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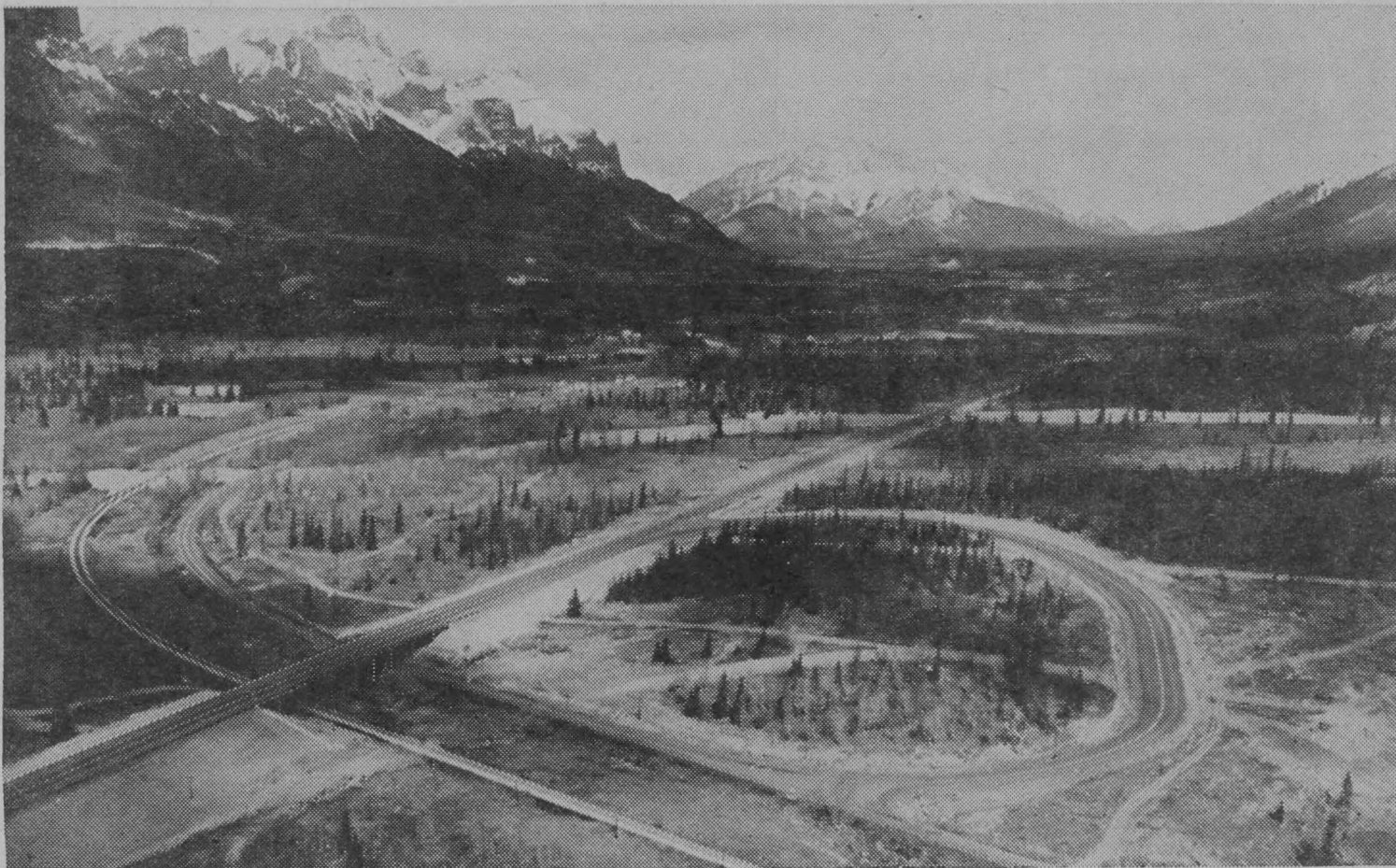
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HOLIDAY IN OUR OWN ALBERTA



Whether you take seven days' leave or the full 30, or possibly just get away for a week-end outing, the question comes up as to where to go, and what to do. Well, there's plenty to see and do, and lots of fun right here in sunny Alberta.

To enjoy the province's many attractions, Alberta offers 6,068 miles of excellent main and secondary roads, of which 3,598 miles are paved, and are constantly being improved and extended. The number of roadside camping sites, over 300, are ready for use this year, and are being regularly increased. These campsites, located strategically along Alberta's travel arteries, offer free camping space, fresh water, kitchens with supplies of cut wood, toilets and shelters.

The Alberta travel bureau will provide you with free literature including road maps, color fold-

ers, points of interest booklets, fishing and game regulations, and other informative material.

Many visitors and residents alike will take advantage of one or more of the 38 provincial parks operated by the Department of Lands and Forests. Ranging in size from less than one acre historic sites to 78 square mile reserves, the parks provide the traveller with free tenting space, beach area, recreational equipment for children, and other ingredients of pleasant holidaying.

The same department ensures a ready supply of sporting fish and game through carefully planned re-stocking programs. More than 138,000 angling licenses and 104,000 game bird licenses were issued last year.

Alberta is ready for this year's holidayers!

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EDITORIAL National Golf Week

June 6 — 14, 1964

National Golf Week is being observed across Canada June 6 - 14 and will no doubt be marked by many tournaments and events which will draw public attention to golf associations during the week.

Golfing is one of the most popular participating sports in Canada today, and it is with pride that we can boast a well-organized and planned golf association in Griesbach, offering service personnel and their dependents the opportunity of trying their hand at this healthful sport.

Here's a salute to the Griesbach Golf Association, and may you enjoy a successful season of fun in the sun.

GRADUATES

By Lieut.-Col. H. Goodfellow, MBE, CD

Official Trustee, Griesbach School District

This is the time of year to congratulate all graduates in school, whether they are graduating from Kindergarten into Grade 1, Grade 6 into 7, Junior High into High or with Senior Matriculation. These congratulations must be sincere and not just a passing time. They must be calculated to give the student a desire to progress further. Each student is a separate human being and the specific congratulations must be suited to the individual.

Perhaps in one case, the appeal should be to AMBITION. Without ambition a person is asleep and he will end up where uncontrolled circumstances drop him.

In a second case, perhaps the appeal should be to the RIGHT CHOICE OF LIFE. An immediate wage is many times the deciding factor but unless the student is trained to solve the increasingly complex problems of this life, his first wage is the top of his earning capacity.

In a third case, perhaps the appeal should be to ABILITY. There are three sorts of ability which need to be cultivated: ability to do things, adaptability to cope with new things, and reliability to do things well.

In a fourth case, perhaps the appeal should be to WORK. Nothing is gained without effort. The first thing to do is to try, since it is only through trying that we find out what we are made of, and become aware of our potential.

In a fifth case, perhaps the appeal should be to COURAGE and TENACITY. This is not just a question of being able to get off the canvas after the first blow. A courageous person keeps faith with himself; he will know when to avoid and when to fight; he will be brave enough to know that while it is not always wise to wait, it is always desirable to have the courage to wait if it should become advisable.

I said at the beginning that we must be sincere in our congratulations, therefore there are not five appeals. In each and every case, our congratulations should embrace all five appeals.

Griesbach Council Warrants Your Financial Support

It was gratifying to note considerable response to our editorial in last month's issue concerning the "Monthly Dues 50c".

In order to give our readers factual information as to the source of revenue and where Council monies are expended, the Chairman of the Griesbach Association has provided the Bugle with a brief financial report covering the many amenities and supported projects which reflect a healthy, civic-minded community that fully warrants your complete support.

Community Association Expenditure

By Major R. Buckley, CD

Chairman, Griesbach Community Council

The Griesbach Community Council is responsible for fostering the development of organizations and committees in the field of education, welfare, recreation and character building among adults and children of Griesbach Married Quarters. The Council also provides, when possible, amenities not supplied for adults and children.

To sponsor these activities costs money. The Community Council derives monies from grants from regimental funds, rebates from the MLS Community snack bar, various fund raising activities and from voluntary contribution. This latter source is the main support of the Council, and twice a year each family in Griesbach is asked to contribute three dollars to the Community Association.

For those residents that have contributed faithfully throughout the past, the following shows where your money has been spent during the last year:

Junior Rifle Club	\$109.00
Community Library	\$479.00
Boy Scouts and Girl Guides	\$333.00
Day Camp and YMCA Program	\$192.00
Hockey	\$681.00
Skating Rink and Maintenance and Rental of Ice	\$982.00
New Rink Lighting	\$356.00
Archery	\$44.00
Softball and Little League	\$505.00
Tennis	\$96.00
Pedal Pushers	\$41.00
High School Book Rental	\$514.00
Playgrounds and Wading Pools	\$580.00
Christmas Decorating Contest	\$125.00
Grounds Beautification	\$238.00
Safety Week Awards	\$25.00
TOTAL	\$5,300.00

As this list shows, there are at least two activities offered to each resident of Griesbach. Those activities could be expanded if every family in the community contributed. — Do your share now!

Teenagers Do Volunteer Jobs During the Summer

Many parents in the Griesbach area may be interested in having their children 15 years of age and up, enroll with the Central Volunteer Bureau of Edmonton where boys and girls during the past five summers have devoted hundreds of hours to play therapy and clerical work in city hospitals, the CNIB and Cerebral Palsy Day Centre.

Mrs. Christine M. Warr, Executive Secretary of the Bureau, told the Griesbach Bugle that special Saturday mornings in June will be allotted to interviewing teenagers who may be interested in the Summer VolunTeen Program.

The first need for teenage workers was publicized in 1959 and the Bureau obtained 12 volunteers. Last year nearly 250 were placed in work assignments completing almost 6,000 volunteer work hours.

Several girls who have worked in hospitals during their summer holidays have entered nursing schools. One teenager won an Outstanding Achievement Award for his 430 volunteer hours at the Good Samaritan Hospital and later joined the part-time staff at the hospital, and intends to continue work with the hospital.

Because of heavy study schedules during the school terms, the student program is suspended for that period, although scores of boys and girls do work Saturday and Sunday through youth groups in hospitals, the CGIT, Girl Guides, Y Teens and St. John's Ambulance Cadets.

Interested youngsters should contact Mrs. Warr at 424-6663 for an interview.

CIRCULATION BOOST REACHES TWO THOUSAND AND FIVE HUNDRED

With this issue of the Bugle circulation has been increased to a new all time high of 2,500 from 1,600. The increase was necessary to satisfy local and overseas demands for additional copies.

This figure indicates a near triple of the circulation when the Bugle first went to press with a maximum 700 copie.

TO FENCE OR NOT TO FENCE

The editorial page of the Bugle's May edition carried an article on the registration of dogs in the Griesbach area. It commented briefly on the fact that many dogs were running loose, fouling and damaging lawns.

It is most distressing to note that while some readers evidently "got the message", others apparently did not, and some dog owners still continue to allow their pets to pursue their nomad habits without restraint. Those canine owners who abide by the rules and restrain their animals by leashes or other means of control will no doubt soon be driven to the point of either reporting offenders, or, building fences to keep the wanderers off their property.

The thought of fences being erected haphazardly throughout Griesbach is a revolting thought. No one wants to reduce the present attractive appearance of the PMQs by the construction of a multitude of unsightly fences which will only tend to clutter up the grounds and make the whole area look like a slum in a few years.

It is reasonable to assume that neighbours certainly do not wish to inform on their friends — this only develops hard feelings and broken friendship no matter how delicately the subject is presented.

No one wants to be known as "The Old Witch" or "The Old Crank" but this is the customary title given to anyone who chases dogs, cats and children off his property before they transpose it into a reasonable facsimile of an area devastated by an atomic blast. How about it, neighbours?

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The above article was submitted by a Griesbach resident who wishes to remain anonymous. This is a timely article and we add: "Please! Let's keep Griesbach beautiful."

Your Provost Detachment is only too willing to provide Security Patrols when your PMQ is vacant i.e. Vacations, Courses, etc. All that is required is to phone Local 294 and advise when you will be leaving and the date of your return.

Retires



The last remaining Victoria Cross winner serving with the Canadian Army retired in April. Sgt. E. A. (Smokey) Smith of Vancouver retired after completion of 21 years service. For the past 13 years he has served as recruiting sergeant in Vancouver. Sgt. Smith was awarded Britain's highest honour while serving with the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada in Italy on 22nd October, 1944, during the Savio River campaign.

Officers to Viet Nam and Laos

Four Canadian Army officers will begin one-year tours of duty this summer with the Military Components of the Canadian Delegation to Viet Nam and Laos.

Joining the Viet Nam delegation are:

Major Wilfred Snell, CD, 40, of Paris, Ont., now chief instructor with The Royal Canadian Regiment Depot in London, Ont. He takes up his new duties in late July.

Captain R. Nigel Gleason-Beard, CD, 36, of Toronto, an officer of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery now with the 4th Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery at Camp Petawawa, Ont., will join the team in mid-June.

Captain T. Kenneth Crichton, of Oakville, Ont., a 33-year-old infantry officer now serving with the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Edmonton, will leave for the Far East in early July.

Posted to the Laos delegation is:

Captain D. Tarl Montalbetti, CD, of Calgary, a 35-year-old Royal Canadian Army Service Corps officer now serving with the Experimental Brigade Service Battalion in Camp Gagetown, N.B. He takes up his Far East post in mid-June.

Welsh Guards to train in Wainwright

First Battalion, the Welsh Guards, from Chelsea Barracks, London, England, have been designated as the unit of the British Army which will train in Canada this summer.

The battalion — about 600 all ranks in strength — will be flown to Canada by the Royal Air Force and will be at Camp Wainwright, Alta., from June 29 to August 5.

This will be the fourth consecutive summer that British Army units have trained with Canadian Army formations in Canada.

In addition, the 60th Field Squadron, Royal Engineers, — about 200 all ranks in strength — will train at Camp Gagetown, N.B., from August 4 to September 22. The squadron will carry out a minor engineer construction task.

The 1st Battalion Welsh Guards will bring with them 12 tank crews who will train with the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) at Camp Wainwright. It is hoped the crews will include a proportion from the 17/21st Lancers who are allied to the Lord Strathcona's Horse.

O.C.P. Applications being Accepted

Applications are now being accepted for the Canadian Army's officer candidate program. Designed to prepare suitable young men for short service commissions in the regular Army. The training begins in mid-September.

Candidates must be single, not over 23 years of age, and possess junior matriculation or equivalent standing in Mathematics, Science, English or French and History or Social Studies. They must meet Army physical fitness standards and enroll for a period of 5 years.

Unmarried men already serving in the ranks may also apply, provided they are not over 33 years of age when promoted to officer cadet.

On completion of the training program successful candidates are commissioned in the rank of second lieutenant and posted to Regular Army units.

Candidates may request to serve in the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery, Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, Royal Canadian Infantry Corps, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps, or the Canadian Provost Corps.

TO CYPRUS



Major Murray Edwards of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry left Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday, May 13, to take up a new post with the Canadian Contingent in Nicosia, Cyprus.

Major Edwards served with the Second Battalion, Pacific Brigade as an Intelligence Officer in 1944.

In the fall of 1950, Major Edwards went to Korea with the 2nd Bn. PPCLI, returning to Canada in 1952.

The past year he has been a permanent staff officer, serving as an advisor to the 25 Militia Group, Victoria.

His wife, Mrs. Murray Edwards resides at 945 Clent Street, Victoria, B.C.

THE LIBRARY CORNER

The Librarian wishes to acknowledge the donation by the Griesbach Stamp Club of the balance of its funds on ceasing operations. It is regretted that such an organization no longer exists but for the benefit of the former membership and other local philatelists the library will continue to provide limited catalogue facilities, the plan being to purchase Volume I and the Combined Edition of Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue in alternate years.

The new plastic book jacket covers have more than proven their worth in durability and attractiveness and programme is now under way to cover selected older books. Library members and parents are requested to co-operate in ensuring that the covers are not wilfully damaged; they are practically indestructible through normal wear and tear but at least half-a-dozen books have been returned with covers obviously deliberately damaged by slashing and tearing. A book will not be loaned with a damaged cover and in future there will be a charge of 15 cents levied against the borrower of a book returned with a cover damaged other than by fair wear and tear.

Students' Jobs are Scarce

High school students and university undergraduates who want jobs this summer should be lining up opportunities now. The early bird gets on the payrolls.

In many areas there is a reported shortage of jobs for students. The supply of openings for unskilled applicants generally is declining as the enrollment at universities and high schools increases.

According to Dr. S. H. Deeks, Vice President of Brock University, earnings from summer jobs accounted for nearly 40% of students' income in 1956/57. By 1961/62 it had fallen to 31% and Dr. Deeks predicts it will drop to about 14%.

Another reason for this trend is that some companies are having their regular staff double up during vacation periods rather than hiring additional workers; and with continuing large scale unemployment, many employers prefer giving jobs to former employees laid off during the winter.

Part of the answer to the job problem lies in having universities adopt the trimester system. If students were given the option of attending classes 8 or 12 months a year, many of those with financial resources would choose the year-round program to shorten their university careers. This would remove a sizable number of students from the summer labour market.

Signal Unit Returning from the Congo

After serving for nearly four years in The Congo with United Nations forces, No. 57 Canadian Signal Unit has begun to return to Canada.

In July 1960, Canada was asked by the UN to provide troops for service in The Congo, in particular a signal unit. The main task of this unit was to provide communications within The Congo for UN civil and military agencies.

In response to this request No. 57 Canadian Signal Unit was formed, and arrived in The Congo early in August 1960. Since that time 1,811 officers and men have served with the unit. This figure includes officers and men of various service elements as well.

While in The Congo the communications squadron of the signals unit has operated several radio-teletype detachments in the interior of the country, usually consisting of one officer and up

to 10 men. Several infantry and armoured corps officers have commanded the detachments.

The normal tour of duty in The Congo for Canadian servicemen is six months. The tropical posting is popular with many of them, however and about 25% apply for an extended tour of duty.

Canadian troops serving in The Congo were among the first of United Nations forces to receive the United Nations medal for service in that country. In order to qualify for this award members of the peace force must serve a minimum of 90 days in The Congo.

The former commander of the UN force in The Congo, Lieutenant-General Kebbede Guebre of Ethiopia, once said to the Canadians under his command: "You can be very proud of your work here. Your performance has been second to none. You are a credit to your Army and your country."

Awarded C. D.'s

Fourteen Edmonton soldiers have been awarded the Canadian Forces Decoration and five the first clasp to the decoration.

They are:

Capt. I. B. Whitelaw — 19 Dragoons;

QMS (WO 2) M. C. Cornwell — RCME;

Sgt. E. D. Potts — RCME;

QMS (WO 2) T. M. Sonntag — CWAC;

Sgt. J. H. Taschuk — RCASC;

Sgt. K. Kawanami — RCASC;

Pte. E. W. Smith — RCASC;

Ssgt. A. R. Bannard — RC SIGS;

Sgt. G. J. Price — RC SIGS;

Cpl. K. A. Reynolds — PPCLI;

Lcpl. S. Kolisnyk — PPCLI;

Pte. G. J. Laverne — PPCLI;
Cpl. J. V. Sullivan — RCAPC;
Spr. J. D. Donaldson — RCE;

Awarded the first clasp to the decoration were:

Capt. J. A. Cranston, CD — RCASC;

Sgt. C. A. Pearson, CD — RCASC;

Sgt. V. W. Linkletter, CD — RC SIGS;

Sgt. B. S. R. MacLellan, CD — RCOC;

Cpl. E. O. Rohac, CD — PPCLI.

The decoration is awarded on completion of 12 years exemplary service in the Canadian Armed Forces, and the first clasp after 22 years.

Be Drown-Proof

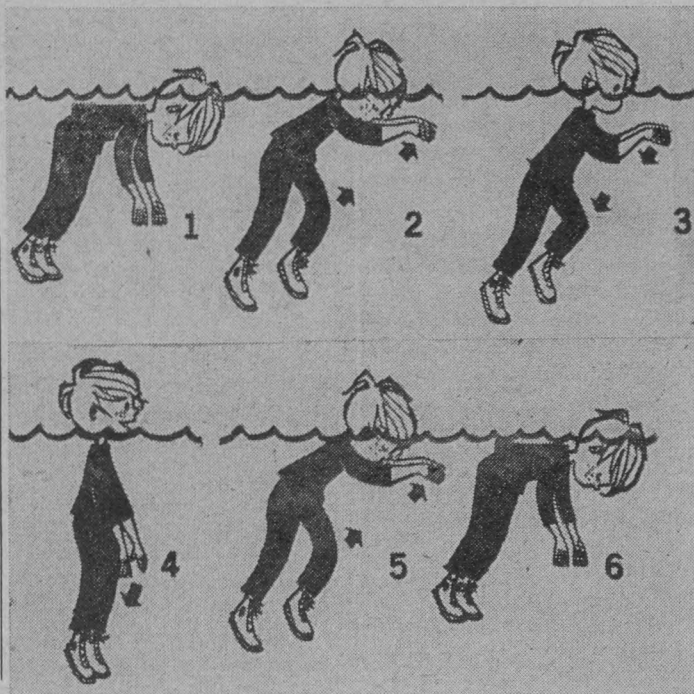
LEARN HOW TO SURVIVAL-FLOAT

- 1 Take a deep breath, hold it, and let yourself slide beneath the water. **Relax.** You'll sink down a bit but — as long as your lungs hold air — you'll bob back toward the surface. Stay relaxed, and the water will hold you up.
- 2 Remain relaxed, and slowly bring your arms forward. (If it helps you, gently cock one leg forward, too).
- 3 Now, slow and easy, push your arms and legs downward. Raise your head just enough to get your face above water. Keep the rest of your body below the surface; let the water continue to support most of your weight. You can start letting out air before your face breaks water.
- 4 When your head goes above the surface, give a slightly stronger push with your hands; this will hold you up long enough to breathe in, slowly, through your mouth. Stay relaxed. Take your time. Don't gulp. And don't try to breathe more than once in any single surfacing; it won't work, and you could choke.
- 5 After taking a breath, hold it — stop pushing against the water and relax. Your body will

sink naturally. As you sink, water resistance will effortlessly lift your relaxed arm into position for the next push. In a couple of seconds, your body will again rise toward the surface — and the water's lifting power can help you repeat Step 2, 3 and 4 and again push your head above water.

6 Instead of "riding along" with

the natural upward motion described in Step 5, you may like better to float for a second or two, face down, before pushing up for another breath. Either method may be used; try both and adopt the one that suits you best. But whichever method you use, don't wait until your lungs are bursting before going up for more air.



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DROWNINGS DROP

OTTAWA (CP)—Although Canada's rate of death by drowning has been dwindling in the last 10 years, there's plenty of room for improvement, says the St. John Ambulance Society. The society said in a statement that 5.9 persons in every 100,000 drowned in Canada in 1962 — the last year for which records are available. The rate in 1953 was 8.2.

PERSONNEL DEPOTS CLOSED

The Army's No. 7 Personnel Depot at London and No. 9 Personnel Depot in Regina have been closed. The London unit ceased to function on May 31 and that in Regina, May 15.

Three civilians and 16 military personnel were affected by the move.

Recruits who would have reported to London or Regina now will be processed by personnel depots in Calgary, Winnipeg or Toronto.

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FASHION SHOWS

See the fashions of 'Italy Today' modelled informally on the Bay's Fashion Aisle, Fashion Floor, 2nd. Thursday 12:30 noon, 2:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Saturday 12:30 noon, 2:30 p.m. Italian models Eletta Polvani and Graziella Palumbo will participate.

ARTISANS

Leather Craftsman, Gianfrance Silvestri will be in the Bay Shoe Department, Fashion Floor, 2nd.

Glass Blower, Franco Ventura will demonstrate in the Bay China and Glassware, Department, Main.

Miniature Portrait Artist, Ivana Joli Fedeli will be in the Bay Jewellery Department, Main.

DISPLAYS

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Alberta Vacation Parks Ready for Summer

One of the most popular Provincial Parks is at Aspen Beach on Gull Lake west of Lacombe. The 90-acre resort which contains treed campsites, good water supply, cooking shelters and acres of safe sandy beach, accommodated over 400,000 visitors during the summer of 1963.

Increasing in popularity is the 22,000 acre reserve at the Dinosaur Park near Patricia where campsites are located in strange beauty of the Badlands. Here buried skeletons of prehistoric animals and reptiles are being partially exposed and left in relief under protective buildings for the enjoyment of visitors.

In the Peace River country, Winagami Provincial Park near McLennan welcomes the visitor to attractive treed camping grounds, clean facilities and excellent swimming. Thousands of Albertans in the district and countless transient holidayers have stopped off at Winagami during the short time it has been open.

These parks and their facilities are representative of the hundreds of square miles of land set aside and developed for the recreational enjoyment of Albertans and visitors alike.

The administration of Alberta Provincial Parks is closely supervised by the Parks Branch and a warden or caretaker, resident at each location. Travellers pay nothing for the use of the facilities except in the case of those locations which provide electric power for trailers at nominal cost. Each park has a supply of safe drinking water and clean toilet facilities. At many of the parks with beaches, bath houses are provided. Buildings are well constructed of log siding and add to the attractiveness of the area.

(Within Our Borders)

OFF TO CYPRUS

Lieutenant-Colonel Quentin E. Lawson, MBE, CD, of Czar and Edmonton, Alta., has been appointed provost marshal of the United Nations force in Cyprus.

The 46-year-old Canadian Provost Corps officer had been serving as deputy provost marshal of the Canadian Army at Army HQ in Ottawa.

Commissioned in the Canadian Provost Corps during the Second World War, he saw extensive service in Italy and throughout North-west Europe.

Lieut.-Col. Lawson will have 32 members of the Canadian Provost Corps serving in Cyprus under his command.

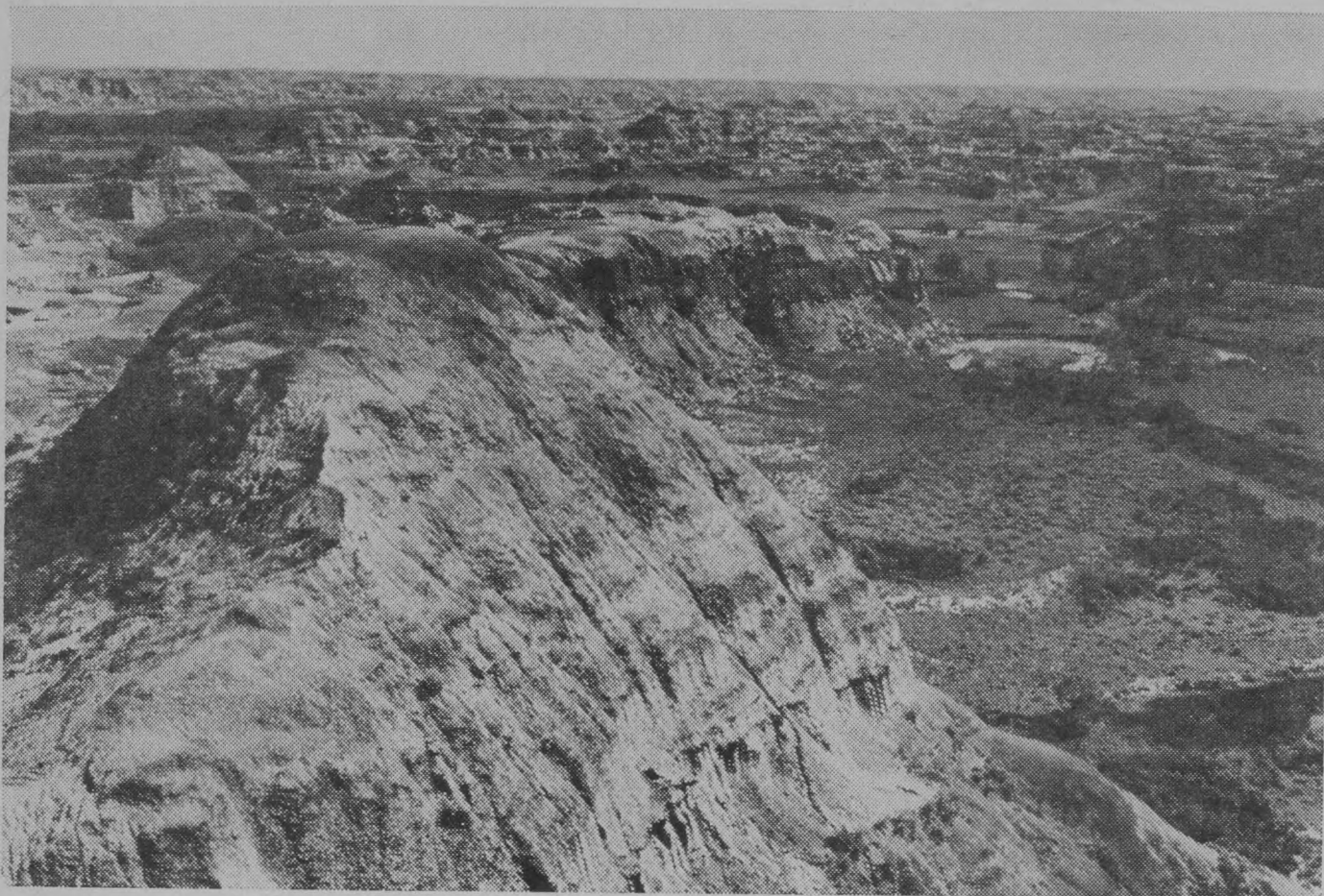
He left for Cyprus last week.



Alberta is proud of her hundreds of roadside campsites, majority of which are situated in scenic areas. This is the campsite at Luskbreck Falls, in Southern Alberta.



Historic sites, with original buildings often restored, reveal the early history of the province. This is the Dunvegan Mission nestled under the graceful span of the bridge over the Peace River.



The tiny human figure atop the foreground viewpoint is almost lost in this panorama of the Badlands at Steveville Dinosaur Park, one of Alberta's many unusual scenic spots.

Famous Canadian Army Badges



No. 5

8th Canadian Hussars

(Princess Louise's)

A coronet for Princess Louise, for whom the regiment was named in 1884, surmounts a knotted surcingle.

The central figure, a Roman numeral VIII was the original number of the Regiment when the Royal title was bestowed making it the 8th Princess Louise's New Brunswick Regiment of Cavalry. The surcingle symbolizes the former cavalry role of the 8 CH.

The Hussars are based at Camp Petawawa, Ont.

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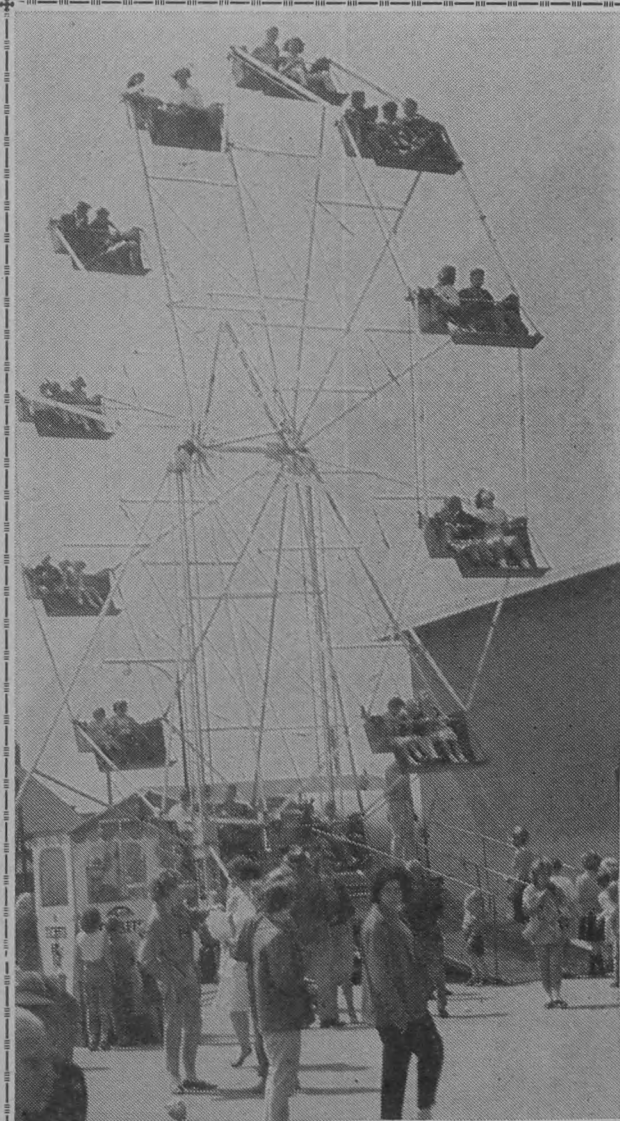
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Church News



ST. JOHN'S CHAPEL

CHURCH NEWS

JUNE 7th

0900 hrs. Holy Communion ACC.
0945 hrs. Bible Class — Conference Room.

1045 hrs. Sunday School — No. 1 School.

1100 hrs. Creche — Conference Room, age 3 and under.

100 hrs. Divine Worship.

1200 hrs. Holy Communion ACC.
JUNE 14th

0900 hrs. Holy Communion ACC.
1100 hrs. Creche — Conference Room.

1100 hrs. Divine Worship (Family Sunday).

JUNE 21st

0900 hrs. Holy Communion ACC.
1100 hrs. Creche — Conference Room.

1100 hrs. Divine Worship.

JUNE 28th

0900 hrs. Holy Communion ACC.
1100 hrs. Creche — Conference Room.

1200 hrs. Holy Communion UCC.
NOTE:

Sunday, 14th June will be the closing of the Sunday School for the summer months. A family service will be held in the Chapel and all children attending Sunday School are urged to attend church with their parents. The Sunday School will resume again in September.

ST. JOHN'S CHAPEL WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

On April 28th we invited the members of the C.W.L. to join with us and other members of our congregation to hear Mrs. Alberta Adams speak and show a film about The Winnifred Stewart School for Retarded Children. Mrs. Adams is the Supervisor for the Sense Training Department of the school and she was a most interesting speaker. Following the film, coffee and dessert were served.

On May 30th at the Griesbach Community Fair, members of the W.A. will be selling popcorn and toffee apples. Be sure to come and sample these!

On Saturday, June 13th at the very kind invitation of Mrs. Leech, the W.A. are holding a strawberry tea in her garden. Music will be



CONDUCT CONFIRMATION SERVICE

At a Confirmation Service conducted at the St. John's Chapel on April 26th, the following members were received by The Rt. Rev. W. G. Burch, Anglican Bishop of Edmonton:

Front row (left to right) — Mrs. B. Ellis, Patricia Watt, Trudy Tutte, Gillian Snider, Elaine Williams, Jacqueline Williams, Graham Henderson, Rt. Rev. W. G. Burch, Mrs. M. Diplock, Maureen Parker, Sara Tucker, Susan Duddle, Mrs. V. Melrose, Ken Digweed.

Back row (left to right) — Pte. Giles Nadon, Sgt. B. Diplock, Gordon Diplock, Padre Cardy, Padre Clarke, Mrs. L. Routledge, Randy Derby, William Williams, Mrs. L. Nadon, Padre Bartlett (Namac).

played by members of the PPCLI band. The tea will be from 3 - 5 p.m. — and the price of ticket is 75c. The Proceeds from this will go to the W.A. missionary project. We hope that you will support this event.

C.W.A. NEWS

The regular meeting of the Catholic Women's Auxiliary was held in the Chaplain's Quarters on Tuesday evening, April 28th. After a short meeting, the ladies joined the P.W.A. in St. John's Chapel for a most informative talk and show of films by Mrs. Alberta Adams of The Winnifred Stewart School for Retarded Children. Beautiful handicraft, the work of the children attending the school, was on display. A most delicious lunch was served by the members of the P.W.A. in the Staff Room at School No. 1.

Members of the C.W.A., the Chapel Committee and the choir gathered together for a delightful evening on Tuesday, May 5th, to bid farewell to Rev. Father Labrie, who was posted to Camp Borden. It was an ideal opportunity to meet Rev. Father James McGivern, S.J., and to welcome him as Garrison Chaplain.

A "thank you" to those ladies who assisted with the Blitz which was held in camp in aid of The Winnifred Stewart School for Retarded Children on May 6th.

The ladies of the C.W.A. entertained the P.W.A. on Tuesday evening, May 12th. The evening commenced with the viewing of the rehearsal and taping of the Chuckwagon Show at CFRN-TV which was shown on Channel 3 on May 14th. The ladies then met at the P.T. Lounge for a most enjoyable lunch.

The last meeting of the season will be held on Tuesday, June 2nd at 8 p.m. in the Chaplain's Quarters. Father McGivern would like all Catholic ladies to come to this meeting in order that he may have an opportunity to meet them.

ST. JOHN'S CHAPEL — SUNDAY SCHOOL

Your Sunday School is again drawing to a close for this year. The closing will take place in St. John's Chapel at a family service on 14 June, 1964.

We have had another quite successful year with an enrolment of approximately 475 and a regular attendance of 350. The major deficit in the Sunday School has been the lack of adult teachers. Without the young adults to assist us many classes would have had to close. In the coming year, adults must consider this need or there will be a possibility of many classes closing. Many of our faithful adult teachers will be leaving us at the end of this session due to postings. These teachers must be replaced as well as adult teachers found for older classes.

We regret losing Hughie Hughes on a long course at Ottawa, necessitating the return of yours truly to fill the gap. Padre Clarke is in dire need of a Sunday School Superintendent for the fall as neither Hughie nor myself will be in a position to carry on this rewarding work.

Don't forget the Congregational Picnic scheduled for 31 May, 64. Remember this is a "family picnic" at Elk Island Park.

"H. Wray"

Sunday School Superintendent

APPOINTED DEPUTY CHAPLAIN GENERAL

Chaplain Charles H. MacLean, CD, of Oxford, N.S., now serving as deputy chaplain of the fleet (protestant), Royal Canadian Navy, will be appointed deputy chaplain general of the armed forces (protestant) and chaplain of the fleet (protestant) in mid-August.

He succeeds Chaplain Harry Ploughman, CD, 54, of Port Rexton, Nfld., who is retiring.

The trouble with trying to put an old head on young shoulders is that you're likely to get slapped.

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A Report of the GYPA

by Major D. K. Tucker

"Parents of GYPA members invited to visit Teen Lounge."

People have suggested that the GYPA should do more than provide a recreation centre. We should be capable of organizing a whole range of activities, from amateur dramatics to chess tournaments, based on the Teen Centre. However, we do not know what activities GYPA members are most interested in. In order to discover this, a questionnaire will be sent to members during the next few days. Members should complete and return this so that the GYPA committee knows which activities will receive support.

Some time ago in these columns, an invitation to parents of GYPA members to visit the Teen Lounge was made. Very few accepted. The invitation is repeated. It seems that today's adult generation is often vocal about the failings of our teenagers, but it is apparent that it is difficult to engage the active interest of parents in teenage activities. If the GYPA is to expand its scope, future adult assistance in the proposed and feasible activities (such as drama, debates, motor scooter club, a band, chess, camera club and so on) will be required. Will interested adults contact either Major D. K. Tucker (Ph. 477-7766) or Mrs. R. H. Appleton (Phone 479-5173) or send in their names to the Community Council.

On May 9 and 10, GYPA sent 6 delegates to the second Northwest Edmonton Teen Conference whose purpose was to discuss the purpose of leisure, and which was held in Jasper Place. Those attending were Joyce Morelock, Carol Ann Wray, Daphne Milson, Pat Tuttle, Bob Collins and Warren Craig. We had hoped to glean from this conference many ideas on youth groups and their organization. It was soon apparent though, that even the young GYPA was in advance of several of the city groups in its development. We were struck by the lack of facilities suffered by many of the city youth groups and realized how lucky, relatively, are the young people of a military camp, when so much is provided both in physical equipment and organization, to aid the clubs of the community. The conference did provide an opportunity to meet and talk with teenagers from other areas, and it included a dance on the Saturday night which was enjoyed by all the delegates.

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Sport Page



Griesbach Boys Attend Hockey Banquet

The Maple Leaf Athletic Club held its wind-up hockey banquet at the Mocombo Club on May 13. Normie Ullman, star of the Detroit Red Wings, was a head-table guest and presented the individual prizes. It was interesting to note that Dennis McHugh, 14, son of WO2 and Mrs. Ray McHugh, 14208 - 101 St., was awarded the Most Valuable Player Award for his team, The Westwood Maple Leafs, an entry in the city of Edmonton Bantam "A" League.

Other members of the Maple Leafs from Griesbach Barracks were Donnie Fance, 13, son of S/Sgt. and Mrs. Norman Fance, 13830 - 101A St., and Bobbie Edmonds, 14, son of Cpl. and Mrs. W. Edmonds, 13843 - 102 St. The three played together all season as a complete line, and were well up among the leading scorers.

The Club management highly praised the type of competition, and the valuable coaching these boys received.

Golf Club News

The Griesbach Golf Association is well started into what appears to be another successful year. This Association operates under the Garrison Institutes and is formed for the purpose of providing exercise and recreation at reasonable cost to members of the Garrison and their families.

The cost of membership is \$2.00 and this entitles the member to play at a good local golf course for 50 cents per round.

There are clubs available for rent. All ticket sales for green fees are at the Fire Hall every day including weekends through the co-operation extended by the Fire Chief and the firemen.

Last year there were over 300 members and the same gratifying response has been evident from the numbers joining to date.

The association holds monthly tournaments, under the direction of Major R. S. Penny who is Chairman of the Tournament Committee, which are very popular. The

April tournament drew 125 contestants over the four day run. Lieut.-Col. J. Cardy took top honours with his very fine score of 79 over a difficult course. Fifteen other prizes were also awarded.

The executive is now working on the arrangements of a play-off to select the 9-man team to represent Griesbach in the Alberta Area Tournament, which will take place during the first week of June. Over twenty of our top golfers have entered this play-off.

Anyone interested in further information regarding the Association, should contact a Committee member whose names and telephone numbers are:

Maj. R. Richardson, President, Local 377
WO 2 A. D. James, Vice President, Local 567
Ssgt. N. Galbraith, Secretary, Local 201
Ssgt. L. Ross, Treasurer, Local 238.



A meeting of the Western Command Fish and Game Association was held in the 13 Wks Coy RCE canteen on May 13th.

This meeting was designated "Carlings Night". The Carlings representative, Mr. Ben Swadden, was a welcome guest.

Among other things, he brought with him two films, one on Drown-proofing and one sports film. Both proved of interest to members.

A discussion of the aims and purpose of the proposed pistol and rifle club resulted in the formation of a sub-committee. Maj. Doug. Kenyon and Sgt. Bob Patterson will investigate further.

The executive have experienced difficulty in getting members to return rifles and shotguns they have borrowed from the club. In future there will be a charge levied on these weapons of 25c per day.

Members were advised that NWHS institutes are disposing of their non-public property including a certain amount of sporting goods. It is not proposed that the association will submit bids, but individuals may submit through their respective messes.

Meeting was advised that jackfish (pike) are now being caught in Lake Wabamun.

Maj. Bill Stutt advised he will no longer be able to handle the trap shooting. Sgt. Vern Webb will be approached to handle this. NEXT MEETING 17 JUNE, 1964. ALL WELCOME.

FISH EATERS

Canadians consume about 14 pounds of fish products per capita annually, compared with 11 pounds per capita consumption in the United States.

Griesbach Tennis Club

All members of the Griesbach Tennis Club are eagerly awaiting the good weather which is supposed to be characteristic of Alberta, for then they can play tennis on the outdoor courts. After a winter of playing indoors in the drill hall fresh air and sunshine will be a welcome change.

The outdoor courts at the Hamilton Gault Barracks are in good shape for play. There are now four nets up, and all that's missing is the sunshine. And there are no restrictions to the hours of play which is every evening, including Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Instruction is given free of charge on the outdoor courts every Saturday beginning at 1:30 P.M. for youngsters between the ages of

12 and 18. The one requirement is that they be members of the Griesbach Tennis Club (fee \$1.00). Racquets are available for the youngsters to use and the Griesbach Association has purchased some tennis balls for this purpose.

Padre (Capt.) Labrie has left Griesbach for posting to Camp Borden. He is a talented tennis player and great competitor, and will be greatly missed by all club members.

Now that curling is over more of the regular tennis players are returning to the fold. This includes Majors Osland and Basham who are now turning out regularly on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. To date this has been in the drill hall but we will be seeing them on the outdoor courts soon.

FISH AND GAME SPRING SHOOT

The Western Command Fish and Game Association held their spring shoot on May 13th, at the PPCLI small-bore range. "Lucky" targets were used.

This was well attended and prizes of turkeys and hams were won as follows:

1st Maj. Bill Stutt, score 72.
2nd Maj. John Whalley, score 69.
3rd Cpl. Brian Greene, score 69.
4th Sgt. Cliff Thomas, score 66.

Prizes of chickens for hidden scores were given and were won by Lt. Don Routledge, Sgt. Bob Casey, Capt. Bob Allen, Pte. Frank Petrie, Maj. Frank Batter-shill and Maj. Jack Lott.

GRIESBACH BOYS' TYRO LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Vikings vs Dodgers	28 May 64
Lions vs Dodgers	2 June 64
Vikings vs Twins	4 June 64
Lions vs Vikings	9 June 64
Twins vs Dodgers	11 June 64
Twins vs Lions	16 June 64
Dodgers vs Vikings	18 June 64
Dodgers vs Lions	23 June 64
Twins vs Vikings	25 June 64

WESTERN COMMAND MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE CLOSURES WITH BANQUET

The 1963-64 bowling season for the Western Command Mixed Bowling League has now drawn to a close. The League Committee wish to take this opportunity to express their thanks to all regular members and spares who made this season such a rousing success.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS:

Fastballs, who obtained the most points throughout the season were presented with the Odeon Bowl Trophy. They were captained by Jack Nelson.

PLAY-OFF CHAMPIONS:

Odds 'N' Sods, who obtained the most points in two nights of play-offs were presented with the MacCosham Van Line Trophy. The play-off champions were captained by Bud Knight. Fastballs, captained by Jack Nelson, placed second in this section.

CONSOLATION WINNERS:

Dishtowels, captained by Ed Safranovich, were presented with the Reliance Moving and Storage Trophy. Pricers, captained by Lou Ross, placed second in this section. Individual prizes were awarded as follows:

High Average: Amy Knight 209
George Seguin 226
High Triple: Audrey Engley 759
Jack Nelson 880
High Single: Janice Quick 313
Larry Lukaniuk 335

The wind-up banquet was held at the Kingsway Motor Hotel on Friday, May 22nd, 1964.

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Charles Feltman brought the hot dog sausage with him from his native Bavaria in 1871 and featured it at his famous Coney Island restaurant.



Brig. G. C. Leech pitches an "in" curve to officially open the Buckley is at bat, (swung and missed) and Tommy Thompson of the QMS (WO 2) Ray McHugh, Vice-President of the Little Leaguers, looks on.

Griesbach Little League Baseball League on May 19th. Major R. R. Red Sox is catching. Sgt. D. O. Olsen is the umpire. In the foreground,

1964 SCHEDULE

GRIESBACH LITTLE LEAGUE

Game Times 6:30 P.M.

27 May 64 — Red Sox vs Indians
 28 May 64 — Red Sox vs Yankees
 1 June 64 — Giants vs Indians
 2 June 64 — Indians vs Yankees
 3 June 64 — Red Sox vs Giants
 4 June 64 — Giants vs Yankees
 8 June 64 — Indians vs Red Sox
 9 June 64 — Yankees vs Red Sox
 10 June 64 — Indians vs Giants
 11 June 64 — Yankees vs Indians
 15 June 64 — Red Sox vs Giants
 16 June 64 — Giants vs Yankees
 17 June 64 — Indians vs Red Sox
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 24 June 64 — Giants vs Red Sox
 25 June 64 — Yankees vs Giants
 29 June 64 — Red Sox vs Indians

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BOWLING

Alberta Area Recreational Bowling
League

The men's recreational Bowling League, which played each Thursday afternoon, has just completed another successful season.

Eight teams were entered, consisting of over 90 bowlers (regular and spare) from most of the units in the area.

A Smoker was held in the Junior Ranks Club on April 17th at which Lt.-Col. Ball, the AAQMG Alberta Area, presented the trophies.

The winners were:

High Single, S/Sgt. L. Ross with a score of 336.

High Triple, WO1 G. Seguin with a score of 863.

High Average, Cpl. P. Primeau with a score of 230.

The winning team was the Medicals captained by Sgt. J. Nelson. Players receiving individual trophies were:

Jack Nelson, George Seguin, Al Curtis, Guy Mosher and Harold Blinston.

Second place was taken by Area Pay captained by WO2 J. Matheson. Individual trophies were presented to:

Captain Muller, Tony Beck, Jim Fay, Ken Price and Lou Ross.

In addition there were a number of hidden prizes which were given out during the evening.

Next year we hope to get the season started earlier, and have more players out each week.

Good Luck to all of you in your future bowling activities.

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NUTS AND BOLTS

By S/Sgt. R. N. Robinson

224 Workshop RCME celebrated their 20th birthday party on Saturday, 16 May, 1964, in the PT Lounge at Hamilton Gault Barracks.

The Honourary guest was Col. R. F. Jobson, OBE, CD, (Ret.).

A cocktail hour was held from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., with music supplied by the PPCLI Band.

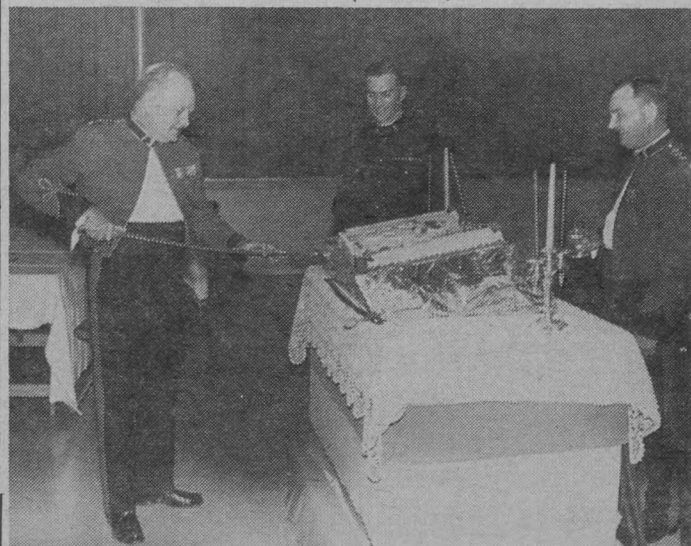
Capt. G. Charles, CD, welcomed the guests, members and their wives and lady friends to the party. He then called on S. Sgt. W. H. Hightower, who proposed a toast to Her Majesty the Queen. The toast to the Corps was proposed by the CO 13 Company RCME, Major K. R. Joslin, CD. After the toasts, the Command EME, Lieut.-Col. H. Goodfellow, MBE, CD, was introduced. He

made a short speech on the qualities of the Corps, its past functions, its present role in the Canadian Army, and its possible future as part of the new integrated services. Lieut.-Col. Goodfellow then proceeded to blow out the 20 candles on the huge birthday cake. After this "effort" he ceremoniously cut the cake.

From then the party was on. Dance music was supplied by Cpl. Primeau's Band until 1 a.m. Master of Ceremonies during the evening proceedings was Sgt. C. McLean. A sumptuous buffet was enjoyed at 11:30 p.m. Those who attended this gala affair will long remember the wonderful time they had.

All members extend thanks to the unit entertainment committee for putting on a top show.

Cfn. and Mrs. D. B. Hansen recently joined the staff of 224 Workshop from the RCME School. The new members arrived in Edmonton on 11 May, 1964, and now reside at 12423 - 97th Street. Cfn. Hansen will be employed as a Vehicle Technician at 224 Workshop RCME.



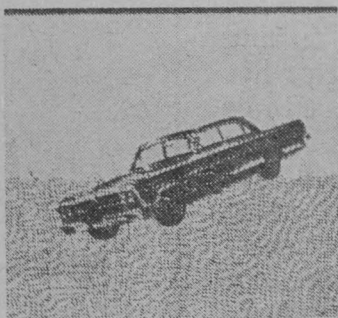
Lieut.-Col. H. Goodfellow, Comd. EME, cuts the RCME 20th Anniversary Birthday cake as Sgt. D. King and Capt. G. Charles look on. At the left, QMS (WO 2) Dick Storbo and Mrs. Storbo are tripping the light fantastic during the RCME Dance.

How to Escape from a Submerged Car

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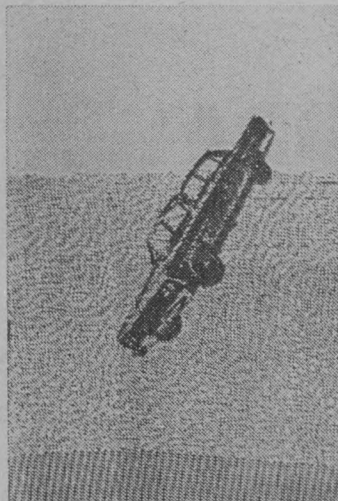
The Michigan State Police in co-operation with the American Red Cross, the Michigan State Highway Department and Indiana University conducted a submerged vehicle study in September, 1961. Cars were plunged time after time to see what happens when they enter the water. Tests were conducted in water 13 to 15 feet deep. Cars entered the water at speed of 14 to 16 miles per hour and from heights of two feet and five feet.

The tests showed:



Cars will float from three to 10 minutes if they are not structurally damaged and if the doors are closed. SO

Get out of the vehicle immediately while it is still on the surface by rolling down a window. Doors cannot always be opened on the surface or under water.

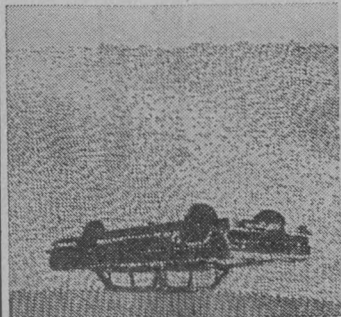


After the car starts to sink, the occupants should move to the rear, where the air will go, then either roll down a rear side or break the rear window to escape. The rear window is of tempered

glass and will shatter easily if hit with a hard sharp object. Rescue from the outside can be made in the same manner.



Contrary to previous belief, after the car sinks to the bottom, there is little or no air left in the passenger compartment. However, if the occupant survives submergence, he may still effect his escape through a window or a door. Rescue from the outside may be made in the same manner.



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7:00 P. M.	— DRAW FOR \$350.00 GRAND PRIZE
9:30 P. M.	— FIREWORKS DISPLAY FOLLOWED BY GYPA STREET DANCE

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Calendar of Events

June 1964

- May 30 — Griesbach Community Fair
- June 2 — Meeting of C.W.A. at Chaplain's Quarters, 8 p. m.
- June 3 — Annual Awards Event, Queen Elizabeth High School, 8 p. m.
- June 5 — Track Meet, No. 1 & No. 2 Schools at Griesbach, 1 p. m.
- June 6 — 20th Anniversary of D-Day
- June 6-14 — National Golf Week
- June 7 — Outdoor Band Concert, east of No. 1 School, 7:30 p. m.
- June 7 — Sporting Rifle Smallbore Championships at Calgary
- June 8-12 — Western Command Small Arms Competition
- June 12 — Junior High School Colour Night Ceremonies, No. 1 School Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
- June 12-19 — Grades X and XI examinations, O'Leary High School

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- June 13 — Strawberry Tea at the home of Brig. and Mrs. G. C. Leech, 3 to 5 p. m.
- June 13-14 — Regional Olympics Trials, Smallbore Rifle (Prona) Matches at Calgary
- June 15 — Meeting Griesbach Council, Conference Room, 1:30 p. m.
- June 15 — Canadian Provost Corps Birthday
- June 15-19 — Grades X and XI scheduled examinations, Queen Elizabeth High School
- June 17 — Bingo, No. 1 School Auditorium, tentatively scheduled 8 p. m.
- June 17 — Meeting Western Command Fish and Game Association at 13 Wks Coy RCE canteen at 8 p. m.
- June 19-20 — Stampede at Wainwright
- June 19-30 — Grade XII examinations, O'Leary High School
- June 21 — Father's Day
- June 21 — Outdoor Band Concert, east of No. 1 School, 7:30 p. m.
- June 22-30 — Grade XII examinations, Queen Elizabeth High School
- June 25-28 — Provincial Amateur Golf Championships at Edmonton
- June 26 — Frontier and Exhibition Association Stampede at Wainwright
- June 28 — Provincial Handgun and Pistol Championships at Calgary
- June 30 — Schools close today for summer holidays
- June 30 — New floral stamp for Ontario and Quebec issued today
- July 1 — Dominion Day

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Bugle Monthly Recipes



The time has come for all outdoor cooking enthusiasts to dust off their barbecues and think about doing some outdoor cooking.

In barbecue cooking, there is a difference between the cooking of red and white meat. Red meat demands a searing to seal in the juices and retain the flavour. On the other hand, white meats, because of the difference in tissues, do not need the searing process, but do require basting.

Whether you are grilling or spit barbecuing, having the coals right is very important. A bed of glowing coals does the best job, so make sure you start the fire sufficiently in advance so that it will have burned down to coals when you start to cook.

Before you start cooking, tap the grey ash off the coals. Ash holds the heat back, and acts as an insulator. Remember, as in all cooking, a little heat goes a long way.

BEEF KABOBS

(Six to eight servings)

Beef round gets a leisurely drink in California marinade.

Choose three pounds of lean beef round. Cut into 2½ inch squares.

Add beef squares to California marinade, (recipe below) turning to coat. Refrigerate 24 hours to 36 hours to give marinade time to tenderize beef; turn the beef occasionally. Fill skewers alternating meat squares with green pepper mushrooms, cooked potatoes, or other kabob tidbits of your choice.

Broil to rare or medium rare over hot coals, brushing frequently with melted butter or margarine. Use rotating skewers or turn often on grill.

CALIFORNIA MARINADE

Thoroughly combine 1 cup salad oil, ¾ cup soy sauce, ½ cup lemon juice, ¼ cup Worcestershire sauce, ¼ cup prepared mustard, 2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. black pepper, and 2 garlic cloves minced.

HOT DOG KABOBS

1 lb. (8 - 10) frankfurters, cut in 1 inch sliced

1 cup celery, cut in 1 inch slices

1 cup onions, cut in 1 inch slices

1 cup green peppers cut in 1 inch squares

1 recipe soy sauce marinade

6 skewers

Soak the frankfurters and vegetables at room temperature for three hours, in the following soy sauce marinade.

COMBINE:

½ cup soy sauce

1 tsp. thyme

⅓ cup catsup

¼ cup vinegar

¼ cup salad oil

1 tsp. prepared mustard

Alternate the meat and vegetables on skewers, broil five minutes on each side, brushing occasionally with soy sauce marinade. Yields six servings.

SHASHLIC

(Makes six servings)

Two lbs. boneless lamb, cut in 2½ inch squares. Quartered green peppers, quartered red peppers, onions cut in thirds, other favourites to suit yourself.

Add lamb squares to marinade below and stir to coat. Let refrigerate overnight or stand at room temperature two or three hours, turning meat occasionally. Fill skewers, alternating meat cubes with the vegetables. Broil over hot coals to medium rare, brushing frequently with melted butter or margarine. Use rotating skewers or turn often on grill.

ARMENIAN HERB MARINADE

Combine ½ cup olive oil or salad oil, ¼ cup lemon juice, 1 tsp. each of salt, marjoram and thyme, ½ tsp. pepper, 1 clove garlic, minced, ½ cup chopped onion, and ¼ cup snipped parsley. Use to marinate lamb or chicken. Enough for 1½ to 2 lbs. meat.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Cpl. R. Nadeau is back from Wainwright, the grapevine tells us he didn't get lost but the Umpire did. How about that. Understand Sgt. G. A. Kirby et. al. participated in Ex Caribou Trail. Spall Block is much warmer than the Ponderosa, what!

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17 ROD News Briefs

By: WO 2 J. A. Erskine

The CO, Lieut.-Colonel S. E. Hunter, addressing depot personnel at the monthly meeting held on the 6th of May, reported that the GOC had been favourably impressed with the depot's operation during the recent annual inspection. Particular mention was made to the excellent showing of the military personnel on their dress and deportment on the parade held at the PPCLI Depot.

Certificates were presented to those who completed the recent course on Techniques of Supervision which was conducted by Mr. R. L. Maynard. The CO expressed his desire that the lessons learned during the course would be applied to good use by all candidates.

Sgt. Jimmy Grimstead, who will soon be retiring from the army, received special thanks from the CO for his work on the many various committees while he was with the depot. Incidentally, Jimmy usually managed to finish in the winner's circle no matter what sport was involved. The same concentration he displayed on the sports field was also exhibited in all jobs he tackled in the service.

The depot boasts a total of 30 members who have joined the Griesbach Golf Association fraternity. This indicates that 17 ROD will fair well in up-coming tournaments and add to our fine athletic reputation.

Football fans will be glad to hear the good news that tickets will again be available for the Eskimos' home games in the normal lucky draw system. Those interested in watching 22 grown men trying to beat a pigskin to death will once more be able to enjoy their favourite spectator sport at Clarke Stadium . . . let's hope they will have more to cheer about this year . . .

The 17 ROD Bowling Trophy was presented to the members of the Marvels and other attractive trophies were handed out to individual winners as reported in last month's edition.

Plans for a depot bowling league, embracing (literally speaking, of course) all employees, their wives or husbands, were outlined by WO 2 Tommy MacDonald at the monthly get-together meeting, and it is hoped that bowlers will announce their intentions to participate as soon as possible so that alleys may be reserved.

WO 2 John Budge, who left the depot for a tour in the Middle East last January, has dropped us a line asking to be remembered to his friends in Griesbach. John advises that he is presently em-

ployed on inspections and is rapidly developing an understanding of the various characteristics of the different UN troops he is encountering in his daily duties. Those who have been there will no doubt sympathize with him.

Sgt. John Yaschuk has been taking treatment at the Colonel Mewburn healing centre and tells us they spare nothing in order to get to the bottom of things. What was that about using your arm as a pin cushion, John?

Newcomers to the depot include: O/Cdt. D. R. Bishop, Mrs. Vasey, Mr. Koska and Pte. Parkes. Hope they learn to like it here.

Sgt. W. Slater, who arrived here on 30th of March, probably enjoyed the shortest posting of his career when he received news that he was transferred to the PPCLI Depot vice Sgt. E. Ryall, who is reported as headed for 15 ROD Lakeview . . . Ontario, that is.

Congratulations are in order to L/Cpl. and Mrs. Robertson on the recent arrival of a daughter to the family.

Ordnance personnel across Canada were sorry to hear that Col. W. G. Denney, OBE, ED (Ret'd), first commandant of 26 Central Ordnance Depot, had died recently and was buried with full military at Cobourg on April 9th.

WO 2 Leo Goetz has taken up new duties with the Returned Stores Section and leaves the equally busy Retail Issue Section to the able guidance of WO 2 MacDonald and company.

Cpl. Melanson has returned from a Clerk Accounting Gp 3 course at the RCOC School in Montreal.

Members of the RCOC who formerly served in Regina at 7 AOD will no doubt be experiencing many nostalgic memories now that an announcement has been received that, after years of rumoured close-downs, the depot is now in the process of being broken-up. The AOD and staff will remain, but the stores function will be assumed by other RCOC installations.

It is perhaps interesting to note that with the close-down of the NWHS and Fort Churchill, our depot becomes Canada's most northern ordnance depot. What was that about a "northern posting," Pte. Blank?

We were advised, just before putting the paper "to bed," that one of the most popular members of our staff had been admitted to hospital. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery goes out to A. E. Frost.

D-Day, which will be celebrated in June, brings back memories to many of the fellows and some have come forth with what they recall as being foremost in their thoughts on that day:

"I was stationed in Barriefield at that time, and I can clearly remember the combined church service, involving all faiths, which was conducted jointly by Roman Catholic and Protestant Chaplains. It was the first time I had ever taken part in a combined service of that nature and I was certainly impressed ah over 1,000 troops gathered to offer prayers for the success of the invasion."

"I was stationed at Crookham Crossroads, near Aldershot in England on D-Day, and the first realization that something was up was the sight of planes, with strange black and white markings, streaking through the skies. Most of that eventful morning was spent in listening to radio reports describing the progress of the invading troops. It was with mixed emotions I watched the first casualties returning. . . ."

"I was in Italy with Canadian Corps Troops when we heard that Europe had been invaded. My first thoughts — as a good Ordnance man — was: there goes all our spare parts and maybe we'll get home now."

"I was with the Canadian Navy and we were escorting U.S. troops across the English Channel to Omaha Beach. After watching the GIs, who were suffering from 'mal de mer', hanging for dear life to the rails of the LSTs all the way over, I couldn't help but wonder if they would be able to hold a rifle in their hands let alone stand up when they hit the beaches. . . ."

The 17 ROD Spring Dance is to be held at the 700 Wing RCAF Association on the 28th of May.

Sgt. R. T. McCormick, of our Calgary Inspection Section, has successfully completed a recent WO and Sr. NCO Field Operation Course at the Corps School. Special praise is due to this NCO for the high standard he attained on the course.

Mr. R. L. Maynard, depot controller, and S/Sgt. G. C. Wesley, our depot efficiency experts, spent a few weeks at Calgary in May. The study on QM operations should result in a more competent modus operandi in the Calgary and Edmonton garrison set-ups.

Tommy West, formerly a member of 17 ROD military staff, is now located with the Commissioners in the Griesbach Garrison.

NO MORE DOLLARS

Silver dollars haven't been minted in the U.S. since 1935, although the treasury department has a reserve of some 3,000,000 cartwheels.



Colonel R. T. Bennett, OBE, CD, Director of Ordnance Services, will be visiting RCOC installations in Camp Wainwright, Edmonton and Calgary from the 29th of May until the 6th of June.

Col. Bennett has enjoyed a long and distinguished army career since pre-Second World War days and has held various staff appointments overseas and in Canada.

This will be Col. Bennett's first visit to Western Canada since being appointed DOS last summer.

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2 PPCLI NEWS REPORT

by Lt. R. I. Stewart

Since the last edition of the Bugle went to press Sp. Coy. has returned from the vacation land of Camp Wainwright. This brings to a close the Group 1 specialty courses for the spring of 1964. The following numbers of 2 PPCLI soldiers qualified: Mortar courses — 12, Pioneer course — 21, Anti-tank Gunner course — 12, Machine Gunner course — 11, Infantry Signaller course — 13, and Infantry Driver course — 18. B Coy., as well, wrapped up the last complete course of New Soldier Training until this fall, with the qualification of 48 personnel as Leading Infantrymen Group 1.

On 1 May the Battalion sponsored a Bingo-Dance. Major prize winners were: Door Prize (\$50.00) — Mrs. A. Gelinos, Junior Jackpot (\$125.00) — Mr. M. Bullock and the Jackpot (\$250.00) was split by Mrs. G. W. Williams and Mr. D. G. Blenkinsop.

On 10 May the Battalion held a Protestant Church parade to All Saints Cathedral in downtown Edmonton (2 guards of troops, 2 PPCLI Corp of Drums, and the Regimental Band were on parade with the Regimental Colours) and a RC parade to Our Lady of Fatima Chapel in Griesbach.

These Church parades were in memory of those Patricia's who fought and died in the Battle of Frezenberg. The historic battle of Frezenberg was fought on the 8th May, 1915. The victory was won at great costs (prior to the battle the Battalion strength was 635 all ranks, on the evening of the 8th May the total effective strength was 2 officers and 150 riflemen).

OFFICERS' MESS

The month of May was marked

by few activities in the Officers' Mess other than the planning and preparation of the mess for the visit in September of Lady Patricia Ramsay, our Colonel-in-Chief.

During the month we welcomed the following officers to our mess: Lt. J. R. White and 2 Lt. A. R. McQuarrie both LdSH officers attached to 2 PPCLI until Sep. 64, the new Paymaster Lt. S. E. Whiteley, the new Signals Officer Lt. J. D. Allan, and Officer Cadet B. Pocock (RCACHC) COTC, who will be assisting the 2 PPCLI's Protestant Chaplain Captain S. Clarke for the summer months. Scheduled for departure during the month of May or early June are: Lt. M. W. Cavanagh and Lt. R. S. Hickingbottom, both returning to a civilian life of leisure; and Capt. T. K. Crichton and Capt. R. L. Mathews, both posted to Viet Nam.

SERGEANTS' MESS

In celebration of the Battle of Frezenberg, the Sgts' Mess held an indoor games and rifle shoot on the 8th May. The following members were winners in their events:

Snooker Singles — WO 2 Harding
Snooker Doubles — WO 2 Harding, Sgt. Suais
Billiard Singles — WO 2 Harding
Billiard Doubles — WO 1 Eberts, QMSI Roe
Darts Singles — Sgt. Wilson
Darts Doubles — L/Sgt. Lukion, L/Sgt. Edinborough
Cribbage Singles — Sgt. Preece
Cribbage Doubles — Sgt. MacAulay, Sgt. O'Neill
Shuffleboard Singles — L/Sgt. Lukion
Shuffleboard Doubles — Sgt. White, Sgt. Irwin
Pfat — RQMS Sundman and Sgt. MacAulay
Chess — Sgt. Loeb

Bridge — WO 1 Eberts, Sgt. Irwin AL.

WINNERS OF RIFLE SHOOT

C-1, J. R. Stone — 200 yards application — Sgt. Grouette
Lieut.-Col. S. R. Waters — 200 yard application — Sgt. Edinborough
Lieut.-Col. — V. R. Schjelderup — 400 yard application — Sgt. Shawcross
Lieut.-Col. E. M. K. MacGregor — 500 to 100 yard rundown — Sgt. McDow
Grand Aggregate (highest total) Sgt. Grouette
Low Aggregate (SHOVEL) WO 2 Goodwin

By press time the battalion will have completed an airborne exercise at Cold Lake RCAF Station. This exercise on 16 or 17 May 1964 was designed to test the efficiency of the air stations ground defences, CBC camera crews from the TV program 20/20 were on hand to film portions of the exercise.

The Battalion Sports Meet scheduled for 21 - 22 May 64 will be reported in the next edition.

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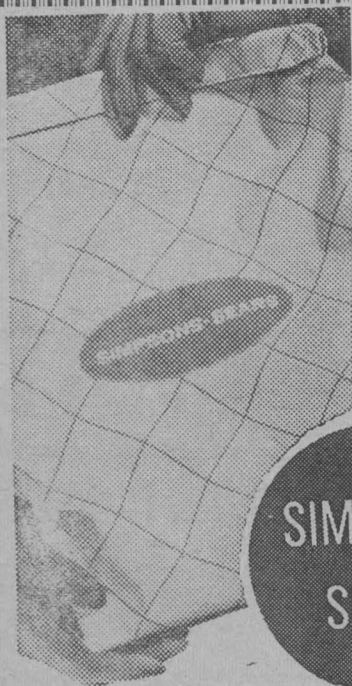
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- 1 JUNE, 1876 —
Royal Military College opened at Kingston, Ont. with a class of eighteen cadets.
- 1-3 JUNE, 1916 —
Battle of Sanctuary Wood.
- 1 JUNE, 1921 —
Canadian Chaplain Services organized.
- 1 JUNE, 1944 —
1st Cdn. Corps leads attack on Frosinone on Bia Casilina.
- 2 JUNE, 1866 —
Action at Didgeaway — (Fenians retreat across border 3 Jun)
- 2 JUNE, 1911 —
Second Canadian Coronation Contingent sailed for England to attend Coronation of H. M. King George V. (22 June, 1911).
- 2 JUNE, 1953 —
Cdn. Contingent at Coronation of H. M. Queen Elizabeth II.
- 4 JUNE, 1869 —
Le Regiment de Chateauguay organized as the "Voltigeurs Canadiens de Beauharnois".
- 6 JUNE, 1897 —
Canadian contingent sailed for England to attend Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee.
- 6 JUNE, 1944 —
"D-DAY" — Invasion of Western Europe commenced; American, British and Canadian forces land in France.
- 7 JUNE, 1872 —
The Governor General's Foot Guards organized.
- 7 JUNE, 1902 —
First Canadian Coronation Contingent sailed from Quebec to attend Coronation of King Edward VII. (Coronation postponed on account of King's illness and Contingent returned from Liverpool on 3 Jul., 1902).
- 9 JUNE, 1917 —
Lieut.-Gen. Sir Arthur Currie appointed to command Cdn. Corps.
- 10 JUNE, 1940 —
Canada declares war on Italy.
- 12 JUNE, 1885 —
The Essex Scottish organized as the "21st 'Essex' Battalion of Infantry".
- 13 JUNE, 1940 —
Hon. Charles Gavan Power appointed Minister (protempore) of Department of National Defence.
- 15 JUNE, 1915 —
Battle of Givenchy.
- 16 JUNE, 1940 —
Canadian troops re-embark St. Malo and Brest for return to England.
- 18 JUNE, 1869 —
The Princess Louise Fusiliers (Machine Guns) organized as the 66th The Halifax Volunteer Battalion of Infantry.
- 18 JUNE, 1869 —
Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal organized as "The Mount-Royal Rifles".
- 22 JUNE, 1911 —
Canadian Army Contingent participates in Coronation ceremonies for King George V.
- 24 JUNE, 1954 —
CA (AF) redesignated Canadian Army (Regular).
CA (RF) redesignated Canadian Army (Militia).
- 25 JUNE, 1950 —
North Korean Communist forces crossed the 38th Parallel and attacked the Republic of Korea (South Korea).
- 26 JUNE, 1941, —
Canadian Government announced its intention of forming a Canadian Women's Army Corps.
- 28 JUNE, 1919 —
The Treaty of Peace with Germany was signed at Versailles.

13 Coy. RCASC News

by Capt. E. V. Roles

There was no reaction from the Engineers on our version of how they came by all that "stuff". Did we stumble on the truth or is it that they are giving us the silent treatment?

Since the GOC's inspection is behind us and since Corps Memorial Day will have likewise passed before the Bugle hits the street, our news this time is largely restricted to —

"DIS AND DAT"
Welcome to Captain George Littlemore who is moving into the Edmonton Supply Depot behind Captain Stevenson who is off to 3 Company RCASC in Kingston. Captain Littlemore's slot in Wainwright will be taken by Captain Buchanan now on his way back from Germany.

Captain Bill Percy, who was well known around Edmonton before moving to Calgary, has been posted to CALE in the UK to report by 12 Aug., 64. Wonder if he will part with the secret on how you get postings like that?

Sgt. Jim Kirley has just been selected for Movement Control duties in Dusseldorf from late July through October for the 4 CIBG rotation.

QMS Percy Yeatman is having an embarrassing time trying to explain away the forty cents left over in the one and a half million dollar food primary at the end of the fiscal year.

Corporal Duke Winchester reports a very heavy run on scratch pads in stationery stores what with everybody figuring out their benefits under the "Golden Bowler" scheme.

Hurry back from hospital Ruth Smith, we miss you in Transport.

ERRATA

Honest Doc! we spelled your name correctly in the last submission, but somehow it came out "Dally".

Also that was 14 of 14 Corporals who passed the Pre-Senior NCO Assessment test.

OFFICE TERMINOLOGY

A PROJECT — Any assignment that can't be completed by one telephone call.

TO EXPEDITE — To compound confusion with commotion.

CHANNELS — The trail left by inter-office memos.

COORDINATOR — The person who has a desk between two expeditors.

CONSULTANT OR EXPERT — Any ordinary person more than 50 miles from home.

TO ACTIVATE — To make carbons and add more names to the distribution list.

UNDER CONSIDERATION — Never heard of it.

UNDER ACTIVE CONSIDERATION — We're looking in the files for it.

A MEETING — A mass mauling of master-minds.

A CONFERENCE — A place where conversation is substituted for the dreariness of labour and the loveliness of thought.

RELIABLE SOURCE — The person you just met.

INFORMED SOURCE — The one who told the person you just met.

INFORMED SOURCE Y The one The person who started the rumour originally.

WE ARE MAKING A SURVEY — We need more time to think of an answer.

NOTE AND INITIAL — Let's spread the responsibility for this.

SEE ME, OR LET'S DISCUSS — Come down to my office, I'm lone-some.

LET'S GET TOGETHER ON THIS — I'm assuming you're as confused as I am.

GIVE US THE BENEFIT OF YOUR PRESENT THINKING — We will listen to what you have to say as long as it doesn't interfere with what we've already decided to do.

WE'LL ADVISE YOU IN DUE COURSE — If we figure it out we will let you know.

TO GIVE SOMEONE THE PICTURE — A long confused and inaccurate statement to a newcomer.

POINT UP THE ISSUE — To ex-

pand one page to 15 pages.
THE ISSUE IS CLOSED — I'm tired of the whole thing.



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Who said that "Variety is the Spice of Life?"
No doubt 'twas first said by an Army Wife!
For the poor girl knows not where she's at;
Her home is wherever HE parks HIS hat.
She moved each two years into new sets of quarters,
During which time she births sons and daughters.
She packs up to move — Fort Churchill's their station.
Then Orders are changed — they have a new destination.
She may live in a hut with no room for expansion,
Or maybe a tent or perhaps it's a mansion.
Then he uncrates the furniture in snow or in rain
And lays the linoleum between each aching pain.
She wrangles saw horses and builds all the beds,
Makes curtains of hessian she last used for spreads.
And during each move — now isn't it strange?
The brats catch diphtheria, measles or mange!

She no more then gets settled when she must dress up pretty,
Go to a party; be charming and witty.
She must know contract rules, mah jong and chess,
And whether a straight or a flush is the best.
On every subject she must know how to discourse,
She must swim, ski and golf and ride any troop horse.
She must know the traditions of his famous Corps
And she fast learns the way in which HE won the War.
She jitterbugs with Lieutenants who always are glamorous
— Then waltzes with Colonels who are usually amorous.
She must drink all concoctions; gin, whiskey or beer
— But in moderation or she'll wreck HIS career.

HE insists on economy, questions every check stub,
Yet her house must be run like an hotel or club,
For she entertains at all hours, both early and late,
For any number of guests either eighty or eight.
The first of each month there is plenty of cash,
So she serves turkey and ham — but the last week it's hash.
She juggles the budget for a tropical worsted,
Though the seams on her own best outfit have bursted.
Then she just gets the uniform payments arranged
When the blouse is no good — Regulations have changed.
One year she has servants and lives like a lady,
The next she does housework and has a new baby.
That there'll be a bank balance she has no assurance
— It all goes for likker or some damned insurance.

At the age to retire, HE is hale and hearty.
Fit as a fiddle, the Life of the party,
While SHE's old and haggard, cranky and nervous
— Really a wreck after HIS term of service.
But even at that, when all's said and done
She goes on believing that Army Life's FUN.
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
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Pay Parade

By J. M. Matheson

R.C.A.P.C. news items in some cases, are a little behind the times, because your reporter was unable to meet the deadline of the last issue, we will endeavor to bring you up to date on past, as well as current postings, promotions, etc.

Recent RCAPC postings to the Albena Area are:

Capt. K. W. Kelly — from Winnipeg, who will be assuming the position of Paymaster Miscellaneous Units, HQ Western Command.

Lt. W. T. Lashley — a recent transferee from the RCAF, who is training with HQ Miscellaneous Units Pay Office prior to proceeding to the RCAPC training Wing at Kingston, Ontario to complete the Paymasters' Course.

Lt. S. E. Whiteley — from Camp Petawawa, who will be assuming the duties of Paymaster 2 Bn. PPCLI, and Sgt. M. Turchyniak — who recently returned from a tour of duty in the Congo, and is presently employed with the Claims Section, Area Pay Office.

A hearty welcome is extended to you and yours, gentlemen; we hope your respective tours of duty in this Area are pleasant ones.

Congratulations to Sgt. J. S. Fay on his recent promotion to S/Sgt. S/Sgt. J. S. (Jim) Fay will be remaining in Edmonton and will assume the duties covered by S/Sgt. J. (Joe) Szabo in the Institute Inspections Section of the Area Pay Office. S/Sgt. J. Szabo will be posted to Calgary this month where he will assume the role of Institute Inspector for units of southern Alberta Area.

Congratulations are also in order for Pte. P. Chartier, who successfully completed his Junior NCO Course at Wainwright and has now been promoted to the rank of Corporal.

If friends of Cpl. K. E. Price are wondering where he is of late, we would like to pass along the information that he is at the RCAPC Training Wing in Kingston, Ontario completing his Senior NCO Course.

Cpl. R. J. (Ron) D'Amour has been transferred to Central Command Pay Office, Toronto. Good luck Ron, and we know that Calgary Garrison will miss a star hockey player.

2/Lt. K. E. Barber, who was recently presented with the Scroll to the Major General Ross Trophy (this trophy is awarded annually to the most promising officer in the RCAPC (R), has been posted to Ottawa. Good luck in your new position Ken.

1 P.P.C.L.I. Take Trophy

The Hamilton Gault trophy, emblematic of small arms supremacy among the infantry battalions of the Regular Army, has been presented to 1st Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry at Soest, Germany.

Mrs. A. Hamilton Gault, widow of the late Brig. A. Hamilton Gault, founder of the regiment, made the presentation to Lt.-Col. George G. Brown, Saskatoon, Sask., the unit's commanding officer.

The annual shooting competition involves all members of the battalion and not just a few "crack" shots.

After the presentation Mrs. Gault was taken on a tour of Fort McLeod, the Patricia's home in Germany, by Brig. Michael R. Dare, commander of the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group.

The Patricia's, originally formed at the outbreak of the First World War, are celebrating their fiftieth anniversary this year.

Members of the Canadian Army contingent serving with the United Nations peace-keeping force on the island of Cyprus will receive in additional allowance of 69 dollars a month.

AFTERMATH OF A MILITARY TATTOO

Further evidence that the Canadians did themselves proud at the Military Tattoo they presented at the Seattle Worlds Fair last year, came to light in a recent feature column of the Seattle Post Intelligence entitled —

SO WHAT'S NEW

"Good luck to the New York Fair, opening tomorrow. And remember back there, if things get tough — call in the Canadian Tattoo."

This article was received with the additional footnote by a Seattle resident — "Sure was a shot in the arm, and a lifesaver for the Seattle Fair — 1962."

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P.P.C.L.I. DEPOT NEWS

Things are still quite active at the Depot with three recruit platoons in training at the present time. Frezenberg Platoon completed training on May 14th and were granted a bit of leave. Frezenberg Platoon was ably guided through the 18 weeks by 2 Lt. K. A. Nette, Sgt. Miles, Cpl. A. L. Neison, Cpl. W. J. Jones and Lcpl. H. R. Stinson.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Mrs. Canfield.

The unit gathered together on Friday, May 1st to say good-bye to Cpl. "Bill" Purrows, who is retiring from the Army after 15 years' service. Cpl. and Mrs. Bur-

rows will continue to make their home in Edmonton on retirement. Again Bill, best of luck in the future.

Welcome was extended to Pte. Crozier who has returned "home" on a detached posting after a rest at 10 Pers Depot in Calgary.

Sgt. Brignell returned from the "Ponderosa" on May 8th after completing the Inf. MG Course conducted by 2 PPCLI. Hear you are a second-class shot now.

Cpl. Jack White joined the ranks of the "Hen-Pecked" on Saturday, May 9th, 1964, when Miss Vera McNutt marched him up the aisle. Best of luck to you both.

SWAP SHOP NOTICE

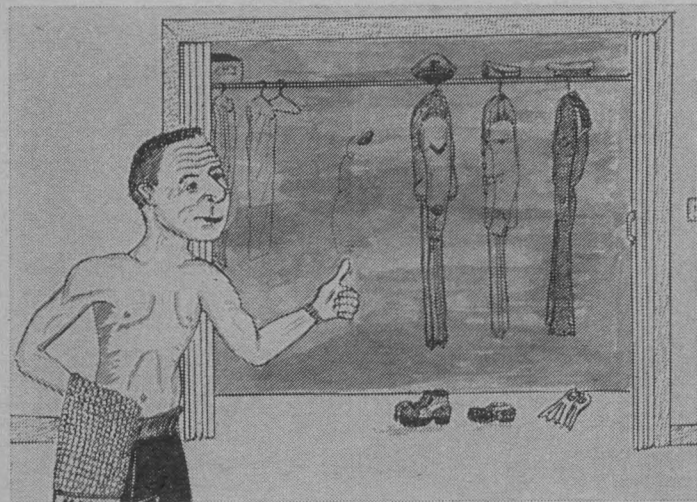
The Swap Shop is located at the south end of the Griesbach Library and is open every Monday from 1:30 to 4:00 and in the evening from 7:30 to 9:00.

A wonderful way to buy and sell needy articles.

NOTICE

A volunteer to paint Nursery rhyme murals on the walls of the children's section of the Griesbach Community Library is required.

Any amateur artists who would volunteer their service in this endeavour, please contact the Chief Librarian, Major J. E. Hodge, at the library, or phone 479-8411, Local 348.



"TAILS, AND I'LL BE IN THE ARMY TO-DAY"

SPRING FROLIC DANCE HELD

While the sedate Spring Ball was in progress at the HQ Officer's Mess on the 15th of May, the "lively ones" — teenagers — were engaged in a stomping session in the gaily decorated gymnasium of No. 1 School.

The dance, sponsored by the St. John's Senior Group, was enjoyed by over 200 of our young guys and dolls along with guests from St. Mark's and St. Faith's Church groups, who twisted, shimmed and jived to the captivating beat of Jumping Jack and the Imperials.

Special congratulations are in order for this fine young Griesbach Group who are now terminating another very active season of social activities. They have demonstrated exceptional industry and organizational ability in their endeavours — and with a minimum of guidance from the older set.

A news reporter from the "Griesbach Bugle" was one of the "chaperons" in attendance, and was highly impressed with the orderly manner in which the dance was conducted.

Eleven lives were lost between the first attempt in 1921 to scale Mount Everest and Sir Edmund Hillary's successful climb in 1953.

If you know what events will take place before they actually do, then you are psychic, according to modern psychology. Either that — or you take the threats of your finance company or creditors very seriously.

Husband: "Look, dear, I don't want to sound mean but your mother's been living with us for ten years now. I think it's about time she got an apartment of her own."

Wife: "My mother? I thought she was your mother."

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(Being another letter from Myrt
to her best friend and former
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Dear Kit:

My young son told me a big fat fib the other day . . . I was about to administer a little discipline (wooded style) but he started to fend me off with some rather interesting arguments . . . I decided to listen.

"What's so bad about telling a lie, Mom?" he asked.

I didn't sense the trap — and I explained the virtues of being truthful.

"Does that apply to everyone?" he asked.

"Of course," I replied.

"The man in the furniture store too?" he countered.

I had the feeling that I was missing a pretty obvious point, but I had to go on with the conversation.

"Yes — it includes the man in the furniture store — but why pick him out?" was my comment.

"Well Mom," he beamed, "remember the new mattress Aunt Hilda bought —"

I remembered all right. She was so pleased with herself because it had a label printed on it . . . something about SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE \$89.50. She got it for \$39.50 — supposedly a \$50. discount. Some discount! We found the same mattress in two other stores. One displayed a SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE of \$79.50 with a reduced price of \$41.95. Another showed a SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE of \$69.50 with a price tag of \$36.66. All three were the same mattresses!

We checked with the Better Business Bureau and they explained the situation. The manufacturer of this particular mattress was willing to supply the merchant with stickers showing the SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE at any figure the merchant wanted. This would allow the merchant to show a fictitious reduction of his own choosing when he displayed the goods on sale.

I've done some reading up on this. The Family Buying Guide issued by Kiplinger Consumer Infor-

mation people in Washington has this to say about phony price tags:

"This is the era of the double price tag. Nothing like it has ever confronted shoppers before."

The Association of Better Business Bureaus of the United States says that phony comparative-price ads are "a top, if not the top, advertising problem today." The BBB is conducting a campaign to eliminate false claims regarding prices.

Obviously we'd better take these price tags with a great big grain of salt — and if this is influencing our children's views about honesty (because obviously they must wonder whether these ads are genuine) I think we better worry a little about how to teach them right from wrong.

Did you ever wonder how far a less-than-ethical manufacturer working as a team with a merchant, can actually go?

I'm told on good authority that a manufacturer will sometimes place a full page ad in an obscure magazine. This ad will show a particular article — let's say an off-brand floor polisher — at a retail price of \$60. Then he will have thousands of reprints made of this ad.

What does he do with the reprints? Why of course he gives them to all the retailers who stick them in their windows along with the floor polishers — in an attempt to kid the unsuspecting customer into believing that this particular floor polisher was "nationally advertised" for, \$60. Then the retailer inserts his own price of, let's say \$29.95 — and you think you are getting something like \$25. off the usual price. Of course the gimmick lies in the fact that the merchant buys the goods wholesale at a price which allows him to sell to the customer for \$21.95 and still make a handsome profit.

If you are wondering about what you can do to detect a phony price tag, I suggest firstly that you be suspicious of any drastic price cut. Keep a wary eye out for phrases like:

MADE TO SELL FOR \$450.00 —
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MANUFACTURERS PRICE \$95.00 —
SALE PRICE \$49.00.

LIST PRICE \$87.50 — A GENUINE
BARGAIN AT \$39.95.

OUR FORMER PRICE \$75.00 —
SALE PRICE \$49.50.

Secondly, if you want to know the "going" price for brand-name goods you are going to have to find out the hard way — that is by wearing out a little shoe leather or perhaps conducting a telephone survey to get the actual selling price in as many stores as you can contact. Sorry old girl, no short-cuts to this one!

These phony discounters are like a hard-boiled egg — tough to beat, even with a portable speed mixer "MADE TO SELL FOR \$29.95" that you bought for sixteen bucks.

All for now and best regards.
Sincerely,

MYRT -

No. 17 DEFENDERS' DISTRICT CUBAREE

On 9 May 64 the No. 17 Defenders' District Boy Scouts of Canada held the first of an Annual Cubaree at Hamilton Gault Barracks.

At 1400 hours the Grand Howl was given with all Packs from the District present. 1st Lancaster Pack was represented by "A" "B" and "C" Packs and 1st Griesbach was represented by "A", "B", IROQUOIS", "BUCCANEER" and "ZULU" Packs. On the reviewing stand were Mr. Glen Shea, Assistant Regional Commissioner for Dovers, representing the Regional Commissioner, Major R. Buckley representing the Area Commander and W/C Hurlbut representing RCAF Station Commander Namao. Assistant Regional Commissioner for Training, Mr. Filson, District Scout Master Mr. Nordstrand representing District Commissioner of Defenders' District, District Cubmaster, Mr. Hanson of the North East District, Captain Botting of the 1st Griesbach Group Committee and Cpl. MacDonald of the 1st Lancaster Park Group Committee.

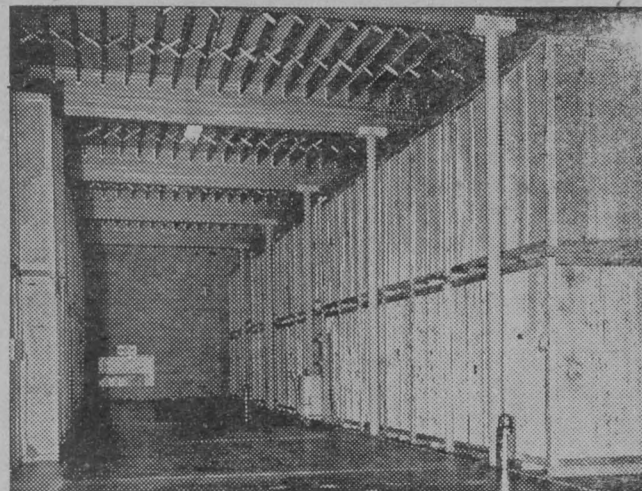
The Grand Howl was taken by District Cub Master MacLean and Packs were under the leadership of Mr. Green "A" Pack 1st Lancaster Park, Mr. Hurt "B" Pack 1st Lancaster Park, Mr. Henry "C" Pack 1st Lancaster Park, Mr. Haswell "A" Pack 1st Griesbach, Mr. Green "B" Pack 1st Griesbach, Mr. Morrey "Iroquois" Pack 1st Griesbach, Mrs. MacLean "Buccaneer" Pack 1st Griesbach and Mrs. Cinsman "Zulu" Pack 1st Griesbach. After the Grand Howl the colors were broken by Mr. Henry "C" Pack 1st Lancaster Park.

The sports events were run from 1500 to 1700 hours and the winners were 1st — "C" Pack 1st Lancaster Park, 2nd — "B" Pack 1st Lancaster Park and 3rd — "Iroquois" Pack 1st Griesbach.

At 1700 hours hot dogs and hot chocolate were served by the Ladies Auxiliary of 1st Griesbach and Cub Mothers of 1st Lancaster Park.

At 1900 hours the Camp Fire was opened by Mrs. Kinsman "Zulu" Pack 1st Griesbach with all leaders and cub packs taking part. Taps was led by Mrs. MacLean "Buccaneer" Pack 1st Griesbach and the Camp Fire was closed at 2000 hours by Mrs. Kinsman.

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Griesbach and Lancaster Park Wolf Cubs

IROQUOIS PACK

Handicrafts sessions on the American Den Mother style are being conducted with the very able assistance of Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Stutt, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. White, and Mrs. Hartman. They are doing a tremendous job with the sixes.

Scout Daryl Wilson and Bob Swan have turned out to help with the pack, Rick Bowie a tenderfoot has also turned out to help and earn his Cub Instructor Badge.

ZULU PACK

Constable John Tidbridge of the Edmonton City Police visited the Pack on 20 March 1964 and talked on the training necessary to become a Policeman and demonstrated the equipment a Policeman carries.

The Pack visited the Edmonton Planetarium on 21 March, 1964.

Many thanks to Mrs. Gorham "Taxi Mother".

Our newly acquired Leader Roy Sanche has had to leave on a three months course. Any volunteers?

Congratulations to the First Aid Team of Billy Ritchot, Tom Gorham, and Richard Berry who represented the Defenders District at the Regional First Aid Competition and finished in third place.

Our sincere thanks to Mr. Ed Callaghan who ran the first competition to choose this team.

May 8th was Mother's Day and the pack was pleased to welcome the Mothers.

The Scoutmaster from "A" Troop has been attending Zulu Pack meetings since May 1st to instruct the boys before their "going up" to Scouts.

"B" PACK

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald visited the pack to see their son Stephen invested. Mr. Rodgers, a prospective leader also attended on 6th April, 1964. The District Commissioner, Bill Haspes and District Cub Master "Mac" MacLean also attended.

A hike and Wiener and Marshmallow Roast was held on May 2nd. The cost was borne by the Mother's Auxiliary.

"C" PACK — LANCASTER PARK

On March 10th the pack, in addition to Cub activities, viewed two films "Tumbling" and "Land and Live in the Jungle", and were well received.

The May meeting saw the boys engaged in badge work and a half hour swim period to earn their Swimmers Badge.

Siders stripes were awarded to Bob Sears, David Deive, Seconders stripes to Pat Patterson, Yvon

Mainville, and Wayne Shovar.

"D" PACK

Padre Clarke spoke to the Pack on Easter on March 8th and the Pack held a Pirate Night on Mar. 31st.

Defenders District Scouts, Cubs

SCOUTS

ZULU TROOP

Leaping Wolf Badges and welcomes were extended to Tony Runge, Norman Woofindin and John Potts. Randy Tmonds was appointed second of Cobra Patrol. Richard Botting recently joined the troop and will be invested 27 May, 1964.

On 11 Apr. 64 the Troop held a very successful bicycle hike.

A reminder to parents that 27 May 64 is Parents Night. Come out and meet your VOLUNTEER leaders.

21 members of Zulu Troop attended the Poole Camp Camporee on 8 to 10 May, 1964.

Farewell to Mr. Laurent newly acquired leader who was posted to Cyprus.

Scout Master Minks and several scouts attended 50th Edmonton Troops' Hospitality Night on 11 Apr., 1964.

Cpl. Luck of the MIR staff commenced a First Aid Course on 15 Apr., 64.

The following scouts are attending a Golden Arrow Course: Ernie Pratt, Bill Boudreau, Clive MacGregor, Lawrence Falconer, Dan Kearney, Mike Botting, Randy Edmonds, Peter Park and Larry Scrutton.

New Patrols have been named: Panther Cobra, Cheetah and Gazelle. The Court of Honour also instituted a Monkey Patrol, this is to be filled by their disciplinary offender on a temporary basis.

Zulu Troop toyed with and actually changed their name to Kikuyu, an African Tribe from whom Lord Baden-Powell took the Scout Dance. It was pointed out by Col. MacGregor that the Kikuyu were as fierce a tribe as the Mau-Mau Terrorists, so the Troop re-adopted the name Zulu.

IROQUOIS TROOP

Another course in Morse Code and Signals being conducted by Alta Sigs. Squadron. Cpl. Willis of the PPCLI MIR deserves a vote of thanks for his very able instruction in First Aid.

A Mountaineering Course sponsored by the Regional Council and the Alpine Club is being attended by Skipper Swan and five Scouts. This course will culminate



SCOUTING FAMILY

Left to right: Robert Pratt, Cub; Tom Pratt, Rover Scout; Ernest Pratt, First Class Scout; Reg Pratt, Father; Jimmy Pratt, Second in Cubs.

in a weekend at Jasper for actual and practical mountain climbing, thus qualifying the boys for their Mountaineers Badge.

Mohawk Patrol, Daryl Wilson, Patrol Leader, Brian James, Second, Don Olson, Glen Galbraith and Roddy McKey are Honour Patrol for the first quarter and were awarded a Proficiency Award Badge Book.

A four day Spring Training Camp was held at Ernest Poole Scout Camp at Lake Wabamun. Sixteen Scouts from Iroquois Troop and one Scout from "A" Troop attended under the supervision of Skipper Swan and Scouters Art Sutton and Bill Morrey. For many scouts this was their first experience with outdoor scoutcraft. Mr. Jackson, Camping Chairman for Griesbach visited the camp. Onondaga Patrol led by David Sibley captured the Camporee Trophy for the best Patrol and Oneida Patrol under Bob Swan and Richard Pierce placed second. The Camp terminated with a Campfire Council. Dick Wasney, Troop Leader did a good turn as Camp Fire Leader. A special presentation was made by the Skipper during the Campfire to the following: Ricky Bowie, Tuscadora Patrol — Second Class, Second Stripe

Daryl Wilson, Mohawk Patrol — Debaters Badge, Hikers Badge
Dick Wasney, Troop Leader — Debaters Badge

Other badges recently presented were:

Jimmy Hodge, Cayuga Patrol — Tenderfoot.
Martin Wuychuk, Mohawk Patrol — Tenderfoot
David Comeau, Seneca Patrol — Tenderfoot
David Sibley, Cayuga Patrol — Pioneer BBadge
Richard Pierce, Seneca Patrol — Artist Badge.

Fathers and Sons of the Iroquois Troop were well represented at the Annual Father and Son Banquet. Skipper Swan and Scouter Art Sutton were presented with

Although this was an Iroquois prayer to the "Great Manitou", perhaps we mortal fathers could answer this prayer with our interest, time and talents. The Scouts all need help in the supervision of paper drives, camps, etc. Contact your son's Scouter and offer to help. HE NEEDS YOU, the scouts need you. There is no compensation. All time is voluntary. But so is the time of your Scout Leaders. They devote their time freely and willingly. WON'T YOU?

Iroquois Troop captured second place in the Edmonton Regional First Aid Competition.

Fourteen Scouts qualified for their Ambulanceman Badges: Ralph Blackmore, Bob Swan, David Sibley, David Comeau, Paul Deans, Alan Dagg, Donald Johnstone, David McCafferty, Bend Mikulski, Eric Pearson, Richard Pierce, Larry Sales and Martin Wuychuk.

Many thanks to Mr. Jackson for his time and effort for setting up the examination board.

More badges presented were:

Dick Wasney — Rescuer
Dave Sibley — Pioneer
Jim Hodge — Leapin Wolf
Rick Bowie — Cub Instructor.



Presentation of Wood Badge and Gilwell Neckerchief to Scoutmaster Fred Swan and to Assistant Scoutmaster Art Sutton by



District Commissioner Bill Harper at Griesbach Father and Son Banquet on 10 April, 1964.

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The joint services accident prevention staff has pointed out certain regulations for driving in the state of New York which might affect members of the armed forces during visits to the New York World's Fair this summer.

1. New York State Law requires that a motor vehicle operator be at least 18 years of age. Even though the operator may be licensed by another state or province, the license will not be recognized by the State of New York unless the person is 18. There is no exception to this rule even if the under-18 driver is accompanied by his parents.
2. New York law also requires that all motor vehicles operating within the state be insured for at least \$10/20,000 bodily injury and \$5,000 property damage. Fines and a jail sentence could face any motorist operating a vehicle within the state without such insurance coverage. It is suggested that all motorists make sure that their insurance policies are carried in the vehicle so as to give evidence of coverage.
3. On January 1, 1964, a "safe tire law" took effect in New York. This law, the first of its kind in the USA, requires that vehicles be equipped with tires which are neither worn, damaged, cut, nor otherwise weakened. Tires must also have at least 1/16 inch of tread. Law enforcement officials in New York are checking tire conditions and measuring tread of tires to make sure that this law is being obeyed.

MORTGAGE INSURANCE AIDS MANY V.L.A. SETTLERS

In the first six months that low-cost group life insurance was available to veterans established under the Veterans' Land Act, approximately 2,300 applications have been received for policies with a face value of about \$14 million. About 49,000 V.L.A. settlers are eligible for this mortgage insurance.

Under this plan, the remaining contract debt of the veteran is paid if he dies, leaving his property clear of debt to the Director of the Veterans' Land Act, subject to the conditional grant having been earned.

The death last November of a veteran in British Columbia demonstrates the value of this insurance. This 50-year-old veteran had acquired a new home on October 1, 1963, with a loan of \$9,000.

Thanks to his V.L.A. mortgage insurance, which had cost him \$21.97 for the period before he died, the house was virtually paid for after his death. Had this veteran lived for a year, his insurance would have cost but \$87.88, or slightly over seven dollars per month. Similar coverage for a 40-year-old veteran with the same debt would cost \$43, or about \$3.50 monthly.

Commenting on this insurance plan before the House of Commons' Standing Committee on Veterans Affairs, D. W. Pawley, Director of the Veterans' Land Act Administration, said: "It will be unfortunate if veterans do not take full advantage of this scheme, because between now and 1978 an estimated 23.9 per cent, or 12,000 veterans established under V.L.A., will die."

The Legionary

DJ Radio Program in Cyprus

Two radio services on the island of Cyprus have arranged special request shows for members of the United Nations peace-keeping force there. Relatives and friends can now send musical requests and brief greetings to soldiers of the Canadian Contingent.

Both the British Forces Broadcasting Service and the Cyprus Broadcasting Corporation have daily light music shows for members of the UN force.

Light orchestral pieces and songs in French or English may

be dedicated to members of the Canadian Contingent. Requests should include the name or names of the senders, the name of the soldier and his unit and the selection of music giving title and orchestra or singer. A very brief message may be sent as well.

Requests should be mailed to: Music Request Service, Welfare Officer, Headquarters Canadian Contingent, United Nations Force in Cyprus, CAPO 5001, Canadian Armed Forces Overseas.

Nipigon Commissioned May 30

The Hon. Lucien Cardin, Associate Minister of National Defence, will represent the Canadian Government at the naming and commissioning of the destroyer escort Nipigon at Marine Industries Limited, Sorel, Quebec, on May 30.

Their Excellencies the Governor General and Madame Vanier will attend the ceremony. Madame Vanier will name the ship prior to the commissioning.

The Nipigon is the first destroy-

er escort of the RCN to be built with flight deck and hangar for operation of an anti-submarine helicopter. She is also fitted with the Canadian designed variable depth sonar.

The ship, and another completing at Halifax later this year to be named Annapolis, will form the Annapolis class of destroyer escorts in the RCN. They are the 19th and 20th ships in a postwar construction program of 20 escorts of Canadian design and construction.



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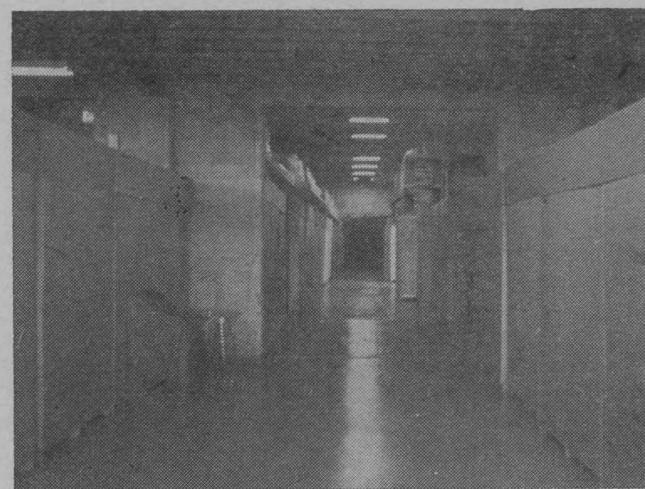
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To Far East

Two Canadian Army officers now serving at Army Headquarters in Ottawa will leave for peace-keeping appointments in the Far East in June.

Major Paul W. Ayriss, CD, 45, of Edmonton and Victoria, will serve with the United Nations Military Observer Group in India and Pakistan.

An officer of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, Maj. Ayriss is now employed in the directorate of military training.

Major Hubert E. Thorne, CD, of London, Ont., will be appointed to the staff of the military component of the Canadian delegation in Viet Nam.

The 47-year-old Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps officer is now employed in the directorate of ordnance services at Army Headquarters.

Almost everyone's ambition is to return from vacation with a good tan. Don't try to get this tan on the first day by lying out in the strong sunshine in a swim suit. Students who are working outdoors during the summer vacation should wear a covering on the head and shoulders. A bad sunburn should be treated as any other burn and, if it is serious, the patient should see a doctor.

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